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GANG MURDER HAS REACHED ST. LOUIS

NEGRO KIDNAPS YOUNG FORT WORTH WOMAN

TWO MEN KILLED, ONE INJURED AND ANOTHER MISSING

RIVAL WHISKEY GANGS BAT-TLE AT STILL SHACK OUTSIDE ST- LOUIS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Oct. 2.—(AP)—The bodies of Peter McTigue, cuckoo gangster of St. Louis, and William Boody, former business agent of the East St. Louis Plumbers' Union, slain apparently by rivals at a whiskey still near Valmeyer, Ill., this morning were brought to East St. Louis shortly before noon today.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Sam Therina came to city hospital here, seriously wounded by machine gun bullets, and told police Peter Mc-Tigue, a member of the Cuckoo gang here, and William E. Boody, also of this city, nad been killed in an attack on a shack near Valmeyer, Ill., early today in which they were tending a still. Therina, shot through the hips, drove up to the hospital, blew the

horn and collapsed. While on the operating table he police that he McTigue, Boody, James Dormandy, also a uckoo gangster, and apparently a fifth man, had gone to the shack about four days ago to run off 500 gallons of mash to be made into (Continued on Page 15).

REPORT AIRPLANE FIRES BARN NEAR

BARN OWNER HAD WORKED TUESDAY FOR COAL COM-PANY NEAR BY

MADISONVILLE, Ky., Oct. 2.— (AP)-Reports that a barn had been fired in the country near by an airplane which dropped a fire bomb were received at the sheriff's office today. Sheriff O. E. Barnett said he was inclined to dou't that the air-i plane had anything to do with the burning of the barn. He believed, however, a plane had passed over the place, but so far had no proof that it dropped a blaz-

ing torch as reported. the No. 1 mine of the Ross Coal

The barn caught fire before were adequately insured, they said. the coal company, came from sev- the southwest, razing it and farm two years ago. eral persons who said they heard the plane and were able to trace its movement.

half a dozen bombs near Providence where it is estimated that by violence as a result of labor i age was caused by the plane in

fire bomb over Smith's barn. The plane was reported to have passed over the mine again and then dis-

appeared toward the north. Cape Cod Town is Threatened Result

Of Forest Fires PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Oct. Pi-This town, on the tip of watch Vesuvius, transformed into Wape Cod, was seriously threatned today by a forest fire which burning over a mile front unheralded eruption. and had approached to within a the volcano shot rocks and lava Fireman Injured 1 (1), A heavy pall of smoke hung 300 feet into the air. There were over the town and ashes and two fountains of the flaming lava, the molten fluid being cast in flamembers fell in the vicinity. A force of more than 100 men ing streams into the sky. fught the fire. Since Tuesday The director of the Vesuvius obright the fire has raged in the servatory said there was no danger ; wh and the sand dues along the tents thereabout continued their

were responsible.

Wins Second Game NO TRACE OF GIRL

George Earnshaw held the Card-

inals safe in the second game of

the World series Thursday in

Philadelphia and the Athletics

took a two-game lead over the

| National league contenders.

GYMNASIUMS BURN

was housed in the buildings.

men and equipment into play.

ttion was to be made.

Vesuvius Gives

Out Fountain of

habitants for miles around gather.

a fountain of fire and lava by an

ed on neighboring hills today

Izone of the crater.

FOUND FOLLOWING CAPTURE BY NEGRO

GAGGED AND GIRL TAKEN AWAY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

being sought by police to- Corporation collapse several years torneys announced he would do so. Village. led for her safety.

Detectives Jackson about her ab-

Hutson said he was driving to work early last night when he saw the young woman on the Paddock viaduct. He offered to give her a lift home and she got into his car. Hutson said he did not get the woman's name, but that she was]

about 22 years old, was employed at a candy company, When he neared a remote secthe North Side, Hutson' slowed down to let the woman ou of his car. As he did so, a negro leaped on the running board of the car, she said.

"Drive like I tell you or it'll be (Continued on page 16)

SLAYER OF BOYS PREPARED TO PAY

GEORGE EARNSHAW LIN NORTHCOTT GRANTS INTER- A VIEW TO MOTHERS THREE ALLEGED VICTIMS

> SAN QUETIN, Oct. 2.--(AP)---Gordon Stewart Northcott, 23, convicted of murdering three boys on his Wineville, Caux., chicken! ranch, was hanged at state's prison here at 10 a. m., today.

SAN QUENTIN, Oct. 2.—(AP) — Gordon Stewart orthcott prepared to die on the gallows here today after having granted an eleventh-hour interview to the mot ers of the three boys whom SAN MARCOS, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Of- Cal., two years ago. Mrs. Christie Collins of Los ficials of the Southwest Texas who worked yesterday for State Teachers' college today esti- Angeles and Mrs. Nelson Winslow mated the damage done by fire of Pomona, mothers of the three was based on an 18-months study ers and sisters, will be the young- firemen. that swept through two gym- youths named as Northcott's vic- of production of materials used in est governor in the history of nasiums at \$40,000. The buildings tims, visited him in the cell late manufacturing spirits, wines and Georiga. last night in the hope of learning beer, deducting the estimated

dawn and reports to the sheriff and to William Ross, president of the southwest razing it and form two wasternited and to William Ross, president of the southwest razing it and form two wasternited and to will an antique to the sheriff and the southwest razing it and form two wasternited and the southwest razing it and form two wasternited and the southwest razing it and form two wasternited and the southwest razing it and form two wasternited and the southwest razing it and form two wasternited and the southwest razing it and form two wasternited and the southwest razing it and form two wasternited and the southwest razing it and form two wasternited and the southwest razing it and form two wasternited and the southwest razing it and form two wasternited and the southwest razing it and form two wasternited and the southwest razing it and form two wasternited and the southwest razing it and form two wasternited and the southwest razing it and southwest spreading to the girls' gymnasium | Except for the finding on bones for wine and \$11 for spirits. before it was extinguished. All in sahllow graves on the ranch. The drink bill, it maintained "exof the college athletic equipment the deaths of Walter Collins and ceeds the most liberal estimate of of Louis and Nelson Winslow, what we would have been spending Stephens, vice president of the ture welfare of the railroads. It was the second mysterious brothers, never were indisputably if the Eighteenth amendment had

fire on the college campus within established. a week, the college cafeteria hav- | After having written three let- | "We believe that \$2,500.000,000, exing been damaged \$1,000 several ters—one each to his brother and clusive of revenue," the Association father and one to his spiritual added, "is a generous estimate of The fire was discovered shortly adviser. Northcott received the what we would have been spending after midnight and the San Mar- two women late last night. He still today if there were no prohibition. cos fire department worked six refused to admit slaying the youths We can find no basis for the sweep-The reports today were that the hours, bringing all its available but said his mother. Mrs. Sarah ing claim that we would now be Louisa Northcott, and his nephew, spending from \$3,000,000,000 to \$7 The origin of the fires had not 15-year-old Sanford Clark, knew 000,000,000 for drink if there were

been determined and ininvestiga- all about the boys. He said, how- no prohibition."

on the rnach. Mrs. Northcott pleaded guilty to a charge of murdering the Collins boy and is serving a life sentence here. Since imprisonment however, she has insisted she did Flames and Lava not kill young Collins but pleady guilty to the charge in the hope saving her son from the gal-NAPLES, Italy, Oct. 2. (A) -In-

ever, their bodies had been buried

cott and Young Clark.

With its crater shifted 60 feet.

man was hurt and \$25,000 property He left his automobile and atdamage was done by fire that tempted to talk to his wife. A JUDGE DIES SUDDENLY The statement also said "the Confederate Veterans, at teday's loff Rhem 7 in 3 1-3 innings; off frest and scrub land between the from the lava flow, but inhabi- originated in a delicatessen at 4902 quarrell ensued and, police said. BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 2.—(A)— situation, as we see is, is serious respective rean- Lindsey, none in 2 2-3 innings; Ress avenue and spread to several Adams drew, a pistol and sho' Judge F. S. Dietrich, 67, of the in the extreme and challenges ions here. The hore. Several outbreaks when vigil. Vesuvius has been semi-action of the shooting United States circuit court of apter the shooting United States circuit court of apter Rhem. Umpires appeared to have been under live since early in the summer and ing here today. entrol reised the suspicion among in mid-Jule sevend a creat stream J. R. Higgins was badly cut on John Campbell, his wife's mother | Francisco, died suddently here | termined and unrelenting war up- | choice of the veterant and M | coef Readon (N) second base; own officials that incendiaries of lava over the entire western one of his hands while fighting and killed her, police said. Then today in an automobile in which on this blighting survival of bar- to the fighting survival of bar- today in an automobile in which on this blighting survival of bar- today in an automobile in which on this blighting survival of bar- today in an automobile in which on this blighting survival of bar- today in an automobile in which on this blighting survival of bar- today in an automobile in which on this blighting survival of bar- today in an automobile in which on this blighting survival of bar- today in an automobile in which on this blighting survival of bar- today in an automobile in which on this blighting survival of bar- today in an automobile in which on this blighting survival of bar- today in an automobile in which on this blighting survival of bar- today in an automobile in which on this blighting survival of bar- today in an automobile in which on this blighting survival of bar- today in an automobile in which on this blighting survival of bar- today in an automobile in which on this blighting survival of bar- today in an automobile in which on this blighting survival of bar- today in an automobile in which on the survival of bar- today in an automobile in which on the survival of the survival of bar- today in an automobile in which on the survival of bar- today in an automobile in which on the survival of the survival of bar- today in an automobile in which on the survival of bar- today in an automobile in which today in a survival of the survival of today in a survival of today in a survival of today in a survival of today i Adams fled to the hills-

CALIFORNIA HIGH COURT UPHOLDS CONTEMPT CHARGE AGAINST MILITANT SCHULER

The California supreme court, in sentenced Shuler to 20 days imtant Los Angeles preacher, guilty Shuler, pastor of Trinity Method-COMPANION BOUND AND tant Los Angeles pleacher, guitty ist Episcopal Church, South, servtional guarantee of free speech ed 15 days of the sentence and does not protect a citizen when then appealed contending he had he comments on pending court not committed contempt because

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—(A)— | The Los Angeles superior court holding the Rev. Bob Shuler, mili-prisonment and fined him 100. cases in an attempt to interfere his comments were made out of "with the orderly administration court and that the Los Angeles tribunal was without jurisdiction. The decision handed down yes- The supreme court upheld Shu-(4)—A young woman about terday, upheld the conviction and her on one of the four counts on 22, kidnapped by a negro punishment of Shuler for criticis- the ground that in one case his and six others were seriousing Superior Judge Marshali Mc-criticism had been delivered after by injured today in the colafter he had bound and Comb of Los Angeles on his con- the trial in question had closed gagged her companion last duct of the trial of Jacob Berman and the court's decision rendered. lapse of a four story tenenight on the North Side, was and Ben Getzoff on charges grow- Having served the time required ment building at 15 Green-

T. H. Hutson, 25, the young wo-man's companion, told Chief of STUDENTS AT PROHIBITION SCHOOL PUTTING LESSONS TO USE THROUGHOUT COUNTRY house.

By RICHARD L. TURNER month's schooling at headquarters within the service itself.

The thirty men who made up a of daw involved, methods of inves-Two were chosen from each of the lidence.

Woodcock, who is counting heavily er they are on or off duty. ipon this educational system to In addition, Colonel Woodcock improve the general efficiency of made it clear the bureau is no watching it expectantly. Primari- it wants clearcut cases of com- SAYS GOVERNMENT'S TRANS- neavy nitiers. George watkins, to warm up for their attempt to ly he is hopeful of three results: mercial violation, so thoroughly invigorous and effective warfare vestigated that convictions wi against violators of prohibition follow.

SPENDING HUGE SUM

icants under prohibition.

Inever been enacted."

West Virginia

Man Kills Wife

laws, conducted in a lawful way: 13 persons in the place who was WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(APr-- a vastly increased public respect awake. The others were trapped Lessons learned by a corps of for the enforcement service and in their beds on the third and picked prohibition agents in a the creation of an esprit de corps fourth floors and had no chance to here are now being taught to the | In their month's training here, way without warning. rank and file of the enforcement the teacher-agents were drilled in t organization throughout the coun-the principal policies of the en-

| forcement bureau, the basic points

student body are now teachers, tigation and the preparation of ev-12 administrative districts and They were told to inform their they are now back in the field to students the law must be enforced conduct schools of tehir own. The lawfully; that strong-arm and RAL PRESIDENT conduct schools of tehir own. The lawfully; that strong-arm and six others are being held in re-third degree methods will not be serve to act as substitutes when tolerated, and that the personal i | conduct of the agents must be be-Prohibition Director Amos W. W. | yond criticism at all times, wheth-

personnel, is longer interested in test cases, that

YOUNG GEORGIAN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-(R)ATLANTA, Oct. 2.-(P)-A pri-American drinkers, on the estimate | mary landslide has given the Deni- | of the Association Against the Pro-locratic nomination for governor, were greeted at the railroad stahe | hibition Amendment, are spending | tantamount to election in Georgia, | ^{tion}. allegedly mistreated and murder- \$2,848,000,000 a year for their intox- to Richard B. Russell, Jr., 32-year- and his party from the station with military precision, leads regold bachelor son of the chief jus- to Hotel Cleveland began at once, This figure the Association said, tice of the state supreme court. It followed Euclid avenue which while not claimed to be infallible, Russell, who has 12 living broth- was guarded by 500 policemen and in such a manner that enough

> If he remains unmarried until W. Sargent, president of the Chicof 50 cents a gallon for beer, \$2.30 will be the third bachelor govern-lago and Northwestern Railway for of the state, the others being [their closing business session | Gen, James E. Oglethorps, found-[day that the government's transer of the state, and Alexander H. portation policy threatens the fu- palace will finish him," was a Lindsey, p.

> > votes in 33 counties for George H. reductions in rates of grain. The incomplete popular vote was, [] Russell 89,628, Carswell 40,091, Under the Georiga system, 208 of the 414 county unit votes are required for the nomination of governors and senators. Each

votes as it has representatives in the state legislature. Kansas Bank Closed By Order Officials And Two Others

county has twice as many unit

TOPEKA. Oct. 2.—(AP)—Closing of prominent clerical and lay memof the Mineral Kansas State Bank, bers of the Methodist Episcopal WILLIAMSON, Oct. 2.—(A) — West Mineral, Kas., today by order church, South, in a statement is- Gray Veterans Asked for the details concerning Three women lay dead today, while of its board of directors was an sued for publication today, ascribthe burial of three youths, North-state police piecing together the nounced by the state banking de-ed the persistence of lynching to cott told Mrs. Collins and Mrs. story of a triple tragedy, said Wil- partment. Frozen assets was givithe neglect of religious leaders to Winslow to question Mrs. North-liam C. Adams, captured in the en as the reason for the closing. impress the people with the "solmountains two miles from here. The bank's statement of Sep-Jemn warnings of the church on had confessed that he slew them tember 10showed \$15,000 capital; this subject" and weakness and and that he was "looking for two \$3000 surplus; \$109,000 deposits; complicity on the part of public men" when was apprehended. \$7500 bills rediscounted, and \$86. officials.

the started to drive to Portland. [barism."

BUILDING CRASH RESULTS IN DEATH AND SERIOUS INJURY

DOZEN PERSONS TRAPPED IN BEDS WHEN NEW YORK TENEMENT COLLAPSES

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—(A) -Five persons were killed, one or two reported missing;

Police and fire department rescue squads removed the bodies of the victims and carried out the injured, three of whom were women, then continued their search of the ruins for the other two persons known to have been in the Mrs. Marie Sargouse, 70, who

conducts a boarding house in the building was the only one of the escape when the structure gave

Explosion Reveals Suicide. CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—(A)--An explosion, which wrecked his home (Continued on page 16)

TELLS BANKERS OF

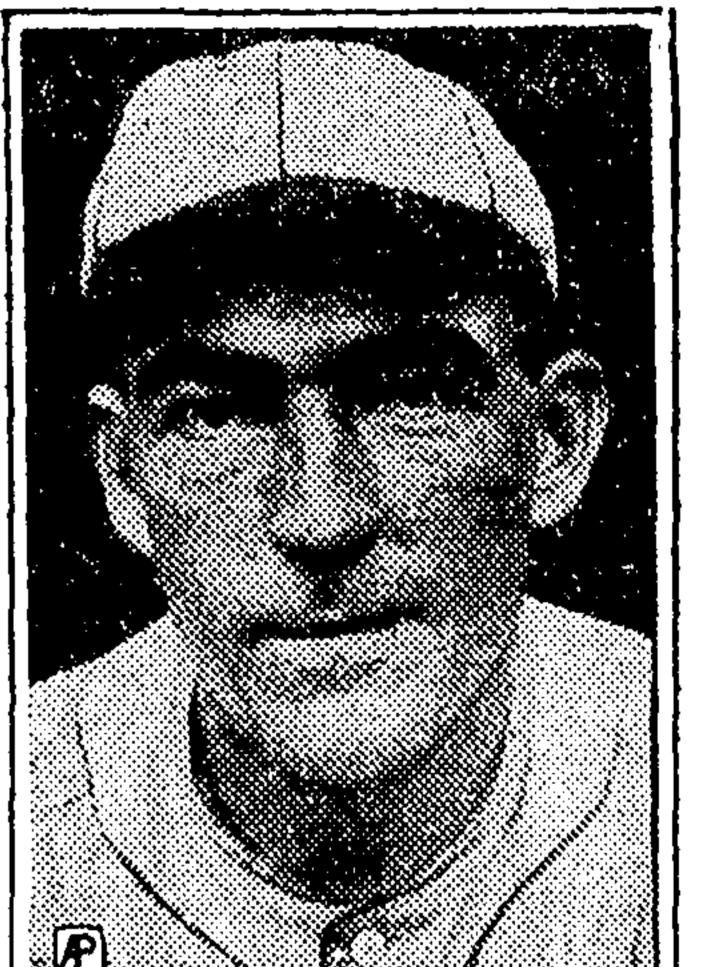
PORTATION ACTIVITY NOW THREATENS WELFARE

thousand of the nation's bankers, and citizens of Cleveland today welcomed President and Hoover, and the president's party GOVERNOR'S RACE with a series of public demonstrations which will be climaxed tonight by an address by the president before the American Banklers' association convention at the Cleveland public hall. The president and Mrs. Hoover

CLEVELAND, Oct. 2. (R) -F He said profits of the railroads his election in the spring of 1925. Johnson, p.0 Returns from yesterday's run-off [have been constantly nibbled away is primary gave Russell 330 county by rate reductions, begining with has fooled them all. He has prover unit votes from 128 counties to 84 lithe year 1921 and culminating in led a statesman of outstanding Carswell, present secretary of state. At the same time, he said, con-than his predecessor. Friedrich Bishop, 26,2 1 0 3 0 0 (Continued on page 16)

In Dallas Fire Mrs. Flossie Adams, 29, and her John R. Emery, deputy state ures be taken "to bring such reof outraged public opinion.

Goat and Hero



FLINT RHEM



GEORGE WATKINS .

thit a home run for the Cardinals Louis Cardinals.

BERLIN, Oct. 2. (P) President Paul Von Hindenburg is 83 years old today. Hale and hearty, he A parade to escort the president attends to his numerous duties Jular life, and disposes of his time Heisure moments are left over for his family, relatives and friends. Few people believed that the grand old man could live through Buttomley, 1b. ..4 0 0 8 0 0 five years of burdensome presi- Hafey, If.4 0 0 2 0 0 dential term, and give every hope Watkins, rf.4 of completing the seven years Mancuso, c.3 0 1 6 1 0 prescribed by the constitution. "A few months at the executive Rhem, p. phrase heard on every side after | xFisher But President Von Hindenburg ! laualities. He has traveled more Ebert, ever dared to travel during

> concentrated on stabilizing the re-He has spoken in public on a number of important occasions, and has always surprised by the speech at Tannenberg, on the ocsensation, for in it he absolved ICermany of guilt in bringing

> the uncertain post revolution per-

And Sons Flect

aunt. Mrs. Cynthia McGuire, walk- bank commissioner, was placed creant officials to account in the principal business confronting both 3 (Haas, Dykes, Earnshaw); DALLAS, Oct. 2. (P) One fire ing on the street here yesterday, in charge of the bank's affairs. | courts of justice and at the bar the Texas division United Confed Lindsey 2 (Haas, Earnshaw); Frate Vetern's and the Sons of Johnson 2 (Foxs, Miller). Hits Adams went to the home of Mrs. beals of the ninth circuit at San cial and Christian citizen to despten was mentioned as a their Righer (N) plate; Geisel (A) first

the sons of veterans.

. GEORGE EARNSHAW HELD CARDINALS AS MACKMEN HIT HARD

ATTENDANCE FIGURES OF FIRST DAY DUPLICATED; RHEM DRIVEN FROM BOX

BY ALAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor.) SHIBE PARK, PHILA-DELPHIA, Oct. 2. (AP)—The world's champion Athletics steam-rollered the Cardinals today with another heavy hitting attack, knocking ! Flint Rhem out of the box and capturing their second straight world's series victory by

the score of 6 to 1. George Earnshaw, big righthander, held the National leaguers to six hits and struck out eight. Before another capacity crowd of 32,295 fans, who contributed to a "gate" of \$152,735, exactly duplicating the figures for the opening game, the Mackmen scored a convincing triumph and prepared to leave for St. Louis and the third game there on Saturday with a commanding margin of "two up and two to go." The same cannonading crewthat blasted Burleigh Grimes to defeat

yesterday-- Cochrane, Simmons, Foxx and Dykes, reinforced by Bing Miller-brought about the downfall of Rhem today within less than four innings.

By ALAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor). SHIBE PARK, Philadelphia, Oct. $(2, -\langle A \rangle)$ -- The excitement, glamor and official dignity attached to the Flint Rhem, who started the world's series opening battle were second game of the World series replaced today by the matter of for the St. Louis Cardinals was fact prelude to just another ball driven from the mound by Mack's game as the Athletics trotted out heavy hitters. George Watkins, to warm up for their attempt to The prospects were for a some-

what warmer and more comfortable day for another capacity crowd of nearly 33,000 and a right handed pitching duel between George Earnshaw, the former Swarthmore College flinger, and Charles Flint Rhem, the somewhat erratic but nevertheless brilliant speedball tosser of the Red Birds. Fans took a curious and special interest in the performance of Rhem, because he figured in a sensational story of being "kidnapped" and forced to imbibe intoxicating beverages the night before he was to have pitched (Continued on Page 15)

The Box Score:

St. Louis (N) — AB R HPO A E Adams, 3b.4 Frisch, 2b.4 0 [Gelbert, ss.3 0 1 3 1 0] xBatted for Lindsey in seventh.

Philadelphia(A)---[iod, when all energies had to be $|_{\mathrm{Simmons}, \ \mathrm{H}. \ \ldots, 4-2-2-3-0-0}|$

> Totals......30 6 7 27 5 2 Louis (N)010 000 000--1 Philadelphia (A) 1.1.202/200/00x—6Runs batted in Cochrane, Foxx. Watkins, Simmons, Miller, Dykes Two base hits-Frisch, Foxx, Summons, Dykes. Home runs-Cochrane, Watkins. Stolen base-- Sacrifice Dykes. Double plays (lelbert (unassisted); Dykes to Foxx. Left on base-Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 6. Base on

A OffaV balls off Rhem 2 (Foxx Bishop), Johnson 2 (Bishop, Cochrane); Earnshaw 1 (Mancuso). Struck fout By Earnshaw 8 (Rhem, Bot-DALLAS Oct. 2. 6P. Election tomley, Hafey, Maneuso 2, Gel-The statement urged that meas- of a commander-in-clief was the bert, Fisher, Watkins); by Rhem 44 hour, 47 minutes.

ATHENS FANS FIGURE THEY HAD BETTER CLUB THAN OAK CLIFF LEOPARDS

BY R. T. CHAIG Editor, Athens Review. to 0 score with Oak Cliff, lo- sumed Saturday. cal fans believe that the Hornets will be a muchly imtackle Corsicana on next Friday afternoon. The Oak Cuif game was the first real test the Hornets have had this

season and fana got their first gue. The writer queried; glimpes of just how strong the; Hornets are this year. Statistics: of the game show that the Hornets net forward wall. The six first booted it away for him." over from the four-yard line in four greatest of pitchers. downs. Twice the Hornets were inside. The Odd Fellows will attempt to

favorites.

are looking for a victory by a large score. Oak Cliff had similar ideas but went back home with a different view. In fact they admitted they were lucky to eke out a Tigers Scouted

The Corsicana-Greenville game was scouted last week and the information brought back is that | Corsicana is not as strong as Oak Cliff. Scouts attributed the Tiger | victory to a weak Greenville ele-1

here at 3 oclock.

Hornet-Tiger fray is expected to to arrive in Corsicana at 2:15 ceived a leg injury in the Greendraw even more grouts as both o'clock Friday afternoon, one hour ville contest. Stubbs was injured Corsicana and Athens meet Waco before the game is scheduled to several days ago. later in the geaton. Rubber Game

and Tigers this year will be the their charges through strenuous the Tigers, and it is likely that the rubber game. Both teams have a practice during the week in an ef- practice session will be cut short. victory to their credit and both fort to be in the best of condition will be Dr. Moore (Nebraska). Zeb points. Incidentally both are pick-clubs are expected to take—the Howell (Trinity), and Ziggie Sears, ed to win their district and hence field the two terms have the Howell (Trinity), and Ziggie Sears, It will be a piece de resistance for field. The two teams have won (Bethany). the fans. The Hornet-Tiger game will of points, and will be fighting to get gers Friday is Newland and Bowlin. fer a comparison of the strength in the lead in the all-time playing halves; Goodman, quarter; Clarke, of at least four districts. Corsi- of the clubs.

cana, proved their district to be the Dallas district. nets will probably be Hawn, 36. a great time is anticipated. half; Boone, 35, half; H. Owen, 37,]

derson, 56, end; Moore, 47, end; the gate Friday afternoon for the back. Adalr, 51, tackle; Shaw, 48, tackle; remaining games of the season. Starr, 43, guard; Griffin, 38, guard; Officials of the high school have the Hornets, is the all-American French (Capt.), 44, center. Others to make the trip to Cor-Friday Include Morrison. 51, half; Garrett, 31, half; F Tompkins, 34, half; Hallmark, 59, half; Gauntt, 32, half; Williford. 55, half; Barnes, 59, half; Miller, 6 half: W. Owen, 49, end; Ware, 57, end; Turner, 52, end; Harris, 72, end; Frizzel, 60, end; T. Tombkins, 48, tackle; Caldwell, 48. tackle; Averiette, 42, tackle; Slaughter, 68, tackie; Hawn, 71, tackle; Roack, 53, guard; Day, 50, guard; Goodwin, 45, guard; Hines, 67, guard; Spivey, 43, center; Sanders, 58, center.

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LINNINGHAM BROS HARDWARE. PIB N BEATON ST

By PAUL MOORE, LIGHT SPORTS EDITOR

Lefty Grove was the winner in easily. the opening game of the world's series against the St. Louis Cardi-St. Louis secured nine hits State Home and I. O. O. F. Home to the Athletics' five, but what a may play for the District 14 chamfive those hits were! Athletics won pionship. The two clubs are not 5-2. Every hit was for an extra sacheduled to meet during the regubase and two were home runs by lar season, but in othe event that Cochrane and Simmons. Grove both are defeated, it may be necwas never seriously in danger explanativitor a game to be played. If

district finals, and had to play a The two played the second battle game, it would be one of the hitterthough the Athens Hornets in Philadelphia Thursday after-lest in these parts, rivaling the Coremerged from Saturday's noon and Friday will be an off-day sicana-Cleburne game in feeling emerged from Saturday's with the teams to travel to St. and interest. As one man said, if game on the short end of a 6 Louis where the series will be re- those two Homes play for the district championship, more than a railroad track will be necessary to

The writer, after watching the separate them, and the old feud of play by play reports of the world's years back might flare up. proved eleven when they series, recalls a conversation with Fred Marberry, right hander, .who ! winters here and who is the ace of the Washington Senator staff, runed at Tiger Field when the Athens ner-up club in the American Lea-Hornets, accompanied by 500 Ath-"What about Lefty Grove."

cept one inning.

Marberry instantly shot back: "Grove is the greatest pitcher." He does not have bad days, and | fenses, and a mid-season contest is ! when he is charged with the loss expected. Scouts from District 6 Leopards were unable to make a of a game, you can bet and count , and District 4 will be plentiful, as on it that somebody kicked or the members of the districts are I figuring that these two rivals will !! downs made by the visitors was. Marberry has the greatest respect uncork plenty of trick plays and via the air route. They plunged for Grove and ranks him with the formations in an effort to win this

the ten yard line and once on the win their third District 14, Class B at S. M. U., which is greeted with three-yard line with four downs to contest Friday afternoon when they delight by the fans of Southern go. A had pass from center spoil- invade the den of the Teague Methodist University, and which is Lions. This will be an acid test also pleasing to all fair-minded In view of all this, Hornet fans for the Odd Fellows, and if they sportsmen over the entire country. are not so sure that the best team | win this game, which they are con- | Mason was ill for some time last | Outplaying the Oak Cilli fident they will do, they will be spring and upon the advice of his eleven, touted as city and district stamped as one of the district fav- physicians, did not take the final champions, gave the Horne's just orites. The State Home Lads, de- examinations. He later made up that confidence that Jimmie Kitts fending champions, will play their his work, and prior to his illness, has been trying to instill into them second district game when they was making good grades. Techniall year. When they take the meet the Italy club in Italy. The cally, he was ineligible, but the rule field Friday against the Tigers State Home is not doped to have was not made to apply to cases like local fans will be playing them as as strong an opponent as the Odd his, and the Southwestern Conferavorites.

Word has percolated through Fellows and should win the game lence officials did the right thing.

EXPECTED TO BE FLASHED FRIDAY The interscholastic league rules provide that the participating provide that the participating

One of the most bitterly fought games of the season lickets, three games can be seen A special train, as usual, will is expected to be unreeled on adults. carry the Hornets to Corsicana Tiger field Friday afternoon for the game. Win or lose, the Tiger field Friday afternoon Athens fans stay with their team at 3:15 o'clock when the sold this season than ever before Athens fans stay with their team at o.10 octoon which the local school, aid the authorand last year they ran three special Athens Hornets and Corsilities are anxious for the fans to secial trains, although all three cana Tigers clash before cure the reduction on the several already been ordered for the Cor- What is expected to be a sames if they so desire. sicana game and will likely leave large crowd. Athens will come to e at 3 oclock.

Corsicana on a special train over half, and Stubbs, lineman, are still prominent official stated Sat- the Cotton Belt railroad, 500 strong, out with injuries and were not in urday that the Oak Cliff-Athens and the train will be equipped with uniform this week. Hall has a game drew the largest number of the Athens famous wildcat whis- hurt knee sustained early in the scouts he had seen this year. The tile. The special train is scheduled practice session, and Crowther re-

Both the Tiger mentors and the Onlp a light workout was sched-The game between the Hornets Athens coaches have been sending uled for Thursday afternoon by one game each by a margin of 19 | The probable lineup for the Ti-

Jimmy Kitts, coach of Athens, is ris ends; Benson and Coggins, stronger than the Greenville dis- a popular figure in Corsicana, and tackles: C. Harris and Bell, guards; trict, while Athens proved that the best of feeling exists between Pollard, center, district six is equally as strong as Athens and Corsicana. Nothing The probable lineup for the Horhas ever occurred to mar the fine nets is Henderson and Moore, ends; The starting lineur for the Hor- feeling between the two cities, and Starr and Adair, tackles; Griffin

Season Tickets. half: Pettigrew, 33 fullback; Hen-| Season tickets will be on sale at Hawn, quarter, and Pettigrew, full-

50c and adults \$1.25 by purchasing these tickets. All games played in Corsicana except the Ennis, Polytechnic of Fort Worth and Mexia are played on a 50-50 basis under (home and home agreements which , call for 50c and \$1.00 admissions.

these two schools were to be in the

One of the most interesting

games of the season will be unreel-

enlans on a special train, invade

Corsicana for the third rubber con-

test. Both teams are strong, both

have good defenses, and strong of-

Weldon Mason was ruled eligible !

(teams in the district divide the proceeds from the games. By the purchase of the season

More season tickets have been Paul Hall, half; Neal Crowther,

Light Workouts.

fullback; McReynolds and C. Har-

and Shaw, guards; French, center; ' Boone and Thompkins, halves;

Freddle Thompkins, left half for || pointed out that students can save I basketball plaper, and is a passer.

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the open range at Frosa, 11 miles ing 25 head of wild steers that west of Mexic and 12 miles east have been penned but once. For Open Range Near of Mart, Oct. 9-11, W. E. Sim- bronco busting and other features chion, rancher and roden man, common to a roden will be held will be the Cowboy reunion with

Limestone county is scheduled for a free barbecue daily for the three istock ready for the rodeo, includ-

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There is going to be an ice cream supper at the Wilson school house Saturday night, Oct.

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DEFINITE SIGNS OF UPWARD TREND IN BUSINESS HAVE RECENTLY APPEARED

(P)—Signs of an upward turn of business have recently appeared, and the factors are the recent appeared, and the factors are the results assume because it is a specific and the factors. CLEVELAND, Sept. 30.-

avoid the mistake of making capital loans at the expense of banking liquidity. Idle dollars are no more to be desired than idle men, but unwise credit extensions can do as much harm as good."

The big new machine known as mass production needs adjustment, Lonsdale said, adding that we have been putting tremendous energy in-

bution of costs among consumers.

Says Taxes Too High.

Business should be freed of some of the inhibitors that come from federal, state and local governments, he said. One of these is mounting taxation which is already too high.

united States supreme court, acts as a business restraint.

"On the one hand we seek to organize co-operatives and on the ther hand frequently find they meet definite legal obstacles because of the uncertainty as to whether they would be held to be in under or unreasonable restrait. in undue or unreasonable restrait o ftrade," the bankers' president

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On the Same Program-



Judge Rufus Hardy Discusses Proposed Road Bond Issue

To the Sun: In the perfect quiet that we have now in state politics our people ought to get to understand the road bond question, and ought somehow to get their views to our legislators. There is no reason for any heated discussion of differences. differences.

Let us assume because it is a fact, that everybody wants to build a great many miles of first class highways and wants to build them in the most economical way

turn of business have recently appeared, and the factors creating the upward turn should have the wisest cooperation the banker can provide, John G. Lonsdale, rece Bank and Trust Company of St. Louis and president of the American Bankers Association, said today.

Lonsdale addressed the opening of the general sessions of the association which started a four day convention here yesterday.

Some of the indicators of better business are the increased credit operations of banks this month, increased purchases by the public, increased employment in many factories, and accelerated speed of some factory wheels, he said.

But for the banker to co-operate he must encourage the farmer injured by the drought, the manufacturer who finds costs high because of obsolete machinery, the property owner with buildings in need of repair, the fenter who wants to be independent of his landlord, and the merchant whose store needs improvement before increased 'rofits are made.

"It should be the primary task of the banker to lend every encouragement to activities of this nature, and to work out practical programs of support," the president said.

Must Watch Loans.

"Yet in this it is the bounden duty of the commercial banker to avoid the mistake of making capital loans at the expense of banking liquidity. Idle dollars are no more to be desired than idle men, but unwise credit extensions can do in the last of the whole cost should be spread over the whole life of the whole cost. If we accept the foregoing statements, Then as a practical policy we ought: First, to build as preary to other the whole cost. If we accept the foregoing statements, Then as a practical policy we ought: First, to build as preary to other the whole cost should be spread over the whole cost of many generations of the whole cost of roads that will make each year pay its proportional part of the whole cost. If we accept the foregoing statements, Then as a practical policy we ought: First, to build as over the roads and to lead the promass of the promass of the proma

tal loans at the expense of banking liquidity. Idle dollars are no more to be desired than idle men, but unwise credit extensions can do as much harm as good."

The big new machine known as mass production needs adjustment. Lonsdale said, adding that we have ben putting tremendous energy into production while at the same time we are not finding sufficient new markets.

He recommended scientific research for new uses of farm products. Diversified production, he said, should be encouraged.

There should be mose unjust and burdensome tax any people ever paid, and I would like to have our next legislature submit the question of issuance of these bonds, to be paid out of a tax on gasoline and vehicles used by those using the roads and by no other tax. If it be contended that bonds issued under a law which specifically provides that they should be paid and should never be a tax on any property would not sell by an answer is that they would should be more canned to the paid of some of our land tax.

RUFUS HARDY.

BLOOMING GROVE **COW COMPLETES HER** PRODUCTION TEST

mounting taxation which is already too high.

"Expenditures for public purposes seem everywhere to be increasing at a rate that is discouraging to enterprise." he said.

There is need for a careful revision of the Sherman anti-trust law, which he said in its present form and as construced by the United States supreme court, acts as a husiness restraint.

PRODUCTION TEST

BLOOMING GROVE, Oct. 2.—
(Spl.)—Pet's Oxford Glow, a purebred Jersey cow owned and tested by R. W. George, Blooming Grove, has completed her second official production test. Pet's Oxford Glow

SETTING CRIMINAL DOCKET OF OCTOBER **TERM COUNTY COURT**

Following is the setting for the criminal docket of the September-October term of the county court,

beginning Tuesday, Oct. 7: Tuesday, Oct. 7. No. 11016—State vs. Dan Banton, No. 11010—State vs. Dan Danieller, carrying pistol. No. 11040—State vs. Wade Gallo-way, aggravated assault. No. 11039—State vs. Son Miller,

carrying pistol.

No. 11022-State vs. Nellie Lee
Jackson, theft. No. 11024-State vs. Nellie Lee Jackson, theft.
No. 11038—State vs. Nellie Lec Jackson theft.

Jackson theft,
No. 11002—State vs. Phil Moss.
carrying pistol.
Wednesday, Oct. 8.
No. 11003—State vs. Roy Bennett, adultry. No. 11017—State vs. Albert Mess-

er, fornication,
No. 10994—State vs. John Williams, aggravated assault.
o. 11035—State vs. Otis Downing, carrying pistol.
No. 11018—State vs. Dave Al-

No. 11018—State vs. Dave Alford, aggravated assault.
No. 11010—State vs. Andrew Rodgers, carrying pistol.
Friday, Oct. 10.
No. 10991—State vs. Frank Sanders, theft.
No. 10999—State vs. Robert Williams aggravated assault

liams, aggravated assault.
No. 11001—State vs. Essie Speed,
aggravated assault.
No. 11006—State vs. B. F. Hughes, adultry.
No. 10986—State vs. Antwine Granville, fornication. H. B. DAVISS,
County Atty., Navarro Co., Texas.

Approved by:

CLAY NASH,

Judge Co. Court, Navarro Co., Tex. was started on this test when she was three years and seven months of age and in the following 305 days she produced 441.60 pounds of butterfat and 8,500 pounds of milk. With this record she qualifies for the Register of Merit of the American Jersey Cattle Club. The sire of Pet's Oxford's Glow is Oreglow Oneida Gallant and her dam is Oxford Campbell's Pet.

Penney Urges Chain Stores Aid Community

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—(P)—The community-mindedness of chain stores was a point of J. C. Penny, founder of the J. C. Penny company, sought to emphasize to the national chain store convention

Chain stores, he declared, succeed in proportion to the extent to which they identify themselves which they identify themselves with community interests.

"No business can reach its highest development in any locality unless it is community-minded," he

said.

"American people are keenly sensitive to local activities. We are a race of joiners, The combination of the joiners spirit with good common sense has brought increased sales volume to chain stores."

Penny said the chain store fulfills one definite obligation in citizen-ship when it places the stamp of business approval on a community by selecting it for a location

KERENS COTTON RECEIPTS PASSED 12,000 BALE MARK

KERENS, Oct. 1.—(Spl.)—The cotton receipts here have exceeded the 12,000 mark up to Saturday night. The Sunday rain held up picking and scrapping but it started again Tuesday. The crop is larger than was predicted at the opening of the cotton season, but gin men, merchants and farmers that keep tab on the crop but gin men, merchants and farmers that keep tab on the crop here say it will not reach over 14,000 bales, if that. They also say the acreage will be greatly reduced next year and land that was planted in cotton will be put in grain of different kinds. Some of the largest land owners here have told their renters to plant more feed than in former years and some that have always gone and some that have always gone in for cotton are going to let their renters plant grain even if they are working on the halves.

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SENIORS WORTHAM HIGH SCHOOL NAME OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Wortham high school, with Pat Wise, vice president, Lura Faye

Wise, vice president, Lura Faye
Cameron, secretary-treasurer, and
Faye Marie Ater, reporter. A
number of entertainments are
planned during the year.

The choral club of Wortham
high school also has organized,
electing Ruby Keeling as president, Marjorie Jones, vice president, Marjorie Jones, vice president, and Mary Hale, secretarytreasurer. There are about 20
members of the club, who are to
appear in uniform. Mrs. Oliver
Bounds is director and Mrs. Dick
Wimberly planist.

For the Dramatic Club Faye
Marie Ater is president, Oscar
Edward Bounds, vice president,
Isabel Mador, secretary, and Roy
Rollins, treasurer. This club will
meet once a month. The next
meeting will be Friday night, October 10. The purpose of the
club is to cultivate dramatic
talent.

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don her dream of raising her
much-loved son and leave the
country.

The Rumanian people have come
to consider Queen Helon very af-

Sun want ads oring results.

RECONCILIATION BETWEEN CAROL AND HELEN FELT BE IMPOSSIBLE; HELEN LEAVES

WORTHAM, Oct. 1.—(Spl.)—
Roy Rollins has been elected president of the senior class of Wortham bless expectations.

Wortham bless calculated at the senior class of th A Rumanian politician arriving from Bucharest said that after many tears she had decided to comply with Carol's wishes and leave Michael, their bright faced son and former boy king, entirely

coronation.

It is Carol now, rather than It is Carol now, rather than Helen, who is insistent that the divorce secured during his absence in Paris remain valid, although Helen has never been less determined than at first to accent no compromising status from him. All hope of reconciliation is said to have passed.

Much Cotton is

until June 30, 1931.

Practically all of the cotton has gone in to the season pool according to local officials. A considerable the farmers. quantity of cotton is coming in daily from all parts of the area that works through the Corsicana country.

The Rumanian people have come to consider Queen Helon very affectionately, and have been touch-

TEXAS BANKERS PLEDGE ASSISTANCE FARMERS OF STATE

DALLAS, Sept. 30.—(P)—Agricul-tural leaders and representatives of bankers and regional chambers and solve his own pressing prob lems.

In a meeting here yesterday, at

which discussion was led by Dr. T. O. Walton, president of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college, speakers voiced opinion that federal farm relief could not Much Cotton is

Placed With Local

Co-Operative Body

Recipts at the Corsicana office of the Texas Cotton Co-operative association so far this season have passed the 12,000 mark, and the season will not be officially closed until June 30, 1931.

That federal farm relief could not be depended upon to solve permanently problems of the farmers and at best would be only a palliative of unhappy conditions.

The solution of the farmers' problems must come from the farmer himself. Dr. Walton said, and as a result of safe farming, such as outlined recently by the season will not be officially closed until June 30, 1931.

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Interesting News From Navarro County Towns

THREE WAY

Saturday night and Sunday which of Crisp are visiting Mrs. French's week here with relatives. was appreciated by everyone es- parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Comppecially those who had no water ton. n the tanks and cisterns.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clampite of Mrs. Tom Carroll of Dallas pent and Miss Vada Cantrell left Sunin the tanks and cisterns. last wee kwith her mother, Mrs. day for Waynoka, Okla. Moore, who has been sick for quite

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brown of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Peiteete. Mr. and Mrs. Reno. and Mrs. Velma Fraley were Corsi-

cana visitors Saturday. Mrs. A. C. Mitchell and children spent Saturday with Mrs. Mittie Mr. and Mrs. George Darden ner. Mrs. Velma Fraley and Mrs. Ida Bille Ivie spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Bula Ivie. . M. Thomas visited his daugh-

E. H. Ivie, A. C. and Homer Mitchell were in Corsicana Satur-Mrs. John Fraley of Three Way at-Mrs. Emory Hodges spent the Cantrell Tuesday.

spent Saturday eve with Mrs. Tom scarlet fever. Brushy were in Three Way Satur- feet 2 inches long and had 10 Jim Hagle was in Purdon Satur-Pat Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Gar- night with a domino party. land Ivie and Mrs. Frank Fraley Miss Alma Lane spent a few attended the rodeo at Dawson Fri- hours Monday with Miss

day night. Mrs. Al Morton visited relatives of Drane Sunday night. Mrs. Carrie Thomas spent Monday with Mrs. Bytha Thomas. Mrs. W. G. Ivie.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thomas spent | Cox Monday. Tuesday with Mr. J. M. Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Walton Thomas Monday. spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Avis Williams and children W. E. Forshaw.

with his brother Mr. C. E. Thom- relatives here the past week-end. Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. M. end. make their home with their broth day.

ers, Larence and Luther Davis. Mrs. Dora Hodges spent Tuesday with Mrs. N. L. Mott. Larence Davis of Van spent Mon- oday. day night with Mrs. Mollie Davis. Tom Henderson and son, Jimmy, Three Way visitors Monday night. Everybody is invited to come.

SHADY GROVE, Oct. 1.—(Spl.)

week-end with Mrs. Davis' parents, uncle, who was very low. Indian Gap are spending a few Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hardy en- of Big Hill, spent part of last week Friday night. days with Mrs. Brown's parents, tertained the young folks Friday here with her sister-in-law, Mrs. | Miss Sybel Terry and Jessie Sunday, Sept. 28, in honor of Mr. | Kerens; Miss Nelson of Mt. Calm. | on business Saturday, inight with a play party. Mrs. Bytha Thomas and children Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gullett and Miss Allie Mae White returned Miss Lillie Belle Kirk. spent Saturday afternoon with little granddaughter, Inez Gullett, from Wink last week, where she Garland Ivie and Mrs. Bula Ivie here with friends and relatives. | dine Patterson for the past month. | Eldon Terry. night with Franklin Compton. Miss Alma Lane spent Monday vear, was called to the bed side of | Caldwell. with her sister, Mrs. Elmer Tan- her mother who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Elmore and Stewart's Mill were the guests of day. and children were Corsicana visitors daughters, Irene and Zuma, were Dr. A. N. Brown and family Sat-Corsicana visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tanner and Mesdames Van Elkins and Gor- Thursday. Miss Inez Compton were in Corsi- don Elkins were shopping in Corcana on business Saturday. Miss Alma Lane spent a few | Charlie Weldon of Streetman was

> Mrs. Mattie Cope had as her Corsicana Saturday night. guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. G. E. French and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Day.

week end with relatives in Purdon, the sick list this week. He has W. J. Compton killed a rattle Eli Richardson to Groesbeck on Jennings and J. D. Toten of snake Monday. The snake was 6 Thursdap. rattlers and a button. tertained the young folks Mondas

Elmer Tanner is on the sick list this week. sick list this week. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Griffin Dob Lane visited his sister, Mrs. Velma Freley returned to Miss Inez Compton and Mrs.

Tuesday morning on business. J. F. Lane and Mr. Willie An- other parties. spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. derson were in Corsicana Saturday on business.

Buster Compton of Purdon vis- here spending a two weeks vaca- week end guests of their parents. Mrs. Wes Whittenburg spent ited relatives here the past week- tion with his family. Cleo Swearvisited Mrs. Boulware's parents. G. E. Moore, of Frost, spent il Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Elmore Sun- few hours in the city Tuesday.

> and Bill North and daughter, Eunice, were Corsicana visitors Tues-

RICHLAND

RICHLAND, Oct. 2.—(Spl)—Mrs. Mrs. T. J. Smelly and baby and Mrs. Reagan Swink and baby of Miss Ruth Hollingsworth and Cross Plains are here visiting their Cecile Caldwell were Frost visit Mollie Davis and Misses Julia and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Anderson parents and other relatives. Dr. J. C. Stevens and brother Lit-

J. A. Gregory and children,

sicana Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Forshaw ence Clampitt and Mmes. Alton Mr. and Mrs. Willie Roberts Buster Hustead Monday.

Mr. John Freder of Three Way at- and Alfred Almon. tended the rodeo at Dawson Sal- Inez Compton, visited Miss Velma Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McCrary and night. Mrs. Arbra McCrary motored to Miss Irene Rebecca Hustead Master Vernon Dell Cox is on Corsicana Wednesday afternoon. Misses Mae McBride and Jessie Vivian Cheek. Hays, accompanied Mr. and Mrs.

> Misses Mable and Ina Allen of Ennis were the guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Warren en- Mrs. Jim Richards last week end Pat Rumley and family have been living at the rock crusher have moved into town and will occupy the residence recenly vacated by Mrs. McBride and family, Mrs. Charlie Crocker of Athens Miss Velma Cantrell is on the is spending this week with Miss day. Jessie Haps. Miss Lucille Cragg of Streetman

spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hardy Tuesday morn- was the guest of Miss Evelyn Gregorv Thursday. Mr. Hughes and son. R. her home in Farmersville Tuesday. G. E. French visited Mrs. Claude Hughes of near Wortham were in Richland one day last week. P. L. Elmore visited Ira Davis | Walter Garland, Starlie Chism and Miss Crystine Davidson attend-Leslie Warren was in Purdon ed a show in Corsicana Monday

Bill Thomas spent Sunday night Leon Gullett of Mansfield visited Corsicana visitor Saturday. engin and wife, who live in Okla-G. E. Moore, of Frost, spent a

> There is going to be an ice school building. Everybody invit- Friday night. cream supper at the Wilson school ed. Jennings and J. D. Toten were house Saturday night, Oct. 4th.

RALEIGH

visited Cecile Caldwell Saturday Indian Gap are visiting Mrs. spent the week end in Mart.

ors Friday. Will Hollingsworth, John Keen- ors Friday. Mrs. Floyd Davis and Miss Ha- tle Dock, were called to East Tex- es, Nig Melton, Buddie Warring- Miss Geline Hall spent last week theho spital there. awhile and remains sick at this zel Smith of Corsicana spent the as last week to the bedside of an ton, Elbert Paterson, Henry Cald end with Miss Letha Farmer of School opened Monday with a week-end with home folks. well and Zack Melton all went to Purdon. Mrs. Claud Rogers and children the mouth of Richland fishing? A few of the relatives had a superintendent, Miss Holsey of itor Saturday.

Smith spent Monday morning with Tallock. Spruce Wood of Frost spent rear Sturday night. Also Mr. Mrs. S. H. French who was op- week end with her sister, Mrs. J. family. of Mansfield, spent the week-end had been the guest of Miss Mau- Saturday night and Sunday with and Mrs. Gene Brown, Mr. and erated on in Corsicana last week A. Boyd. Lilborn Elmore spent Monday Miss Richardson of Hubbard Jack Hustead spent Monday Mrs. Homer Reno.

> Otto Barry and Henry Caldwell Chapel next term. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Weldon of were Corsicana visitors Wednes- Jim Peden was a Corsicana vis- Miss Virginia Metcalf of Dallas is met at the school building and aft-Mrs. Lena Hollingsworth and Mr. and Mrs. Russel Farmer and Vandiver. two daughters were in Frost on Mr. and Mrs. Asberry Farmer and T. L. Ellis and family attended winning couple was presented with

in East Texas this week. ter, Mrs. Bessie Steel of Richland days of last week with her sis- in Richland Friday. He was recov- a few days the past week with Sunday broke up the drought of Dawson the guest of their aunt, Curby was blindfolded and asked to Hubert Losster of Pickett spent The rain Saturday night and Marie Davis spent the week end in come to the front of the room. Mrs. day afternoon. Walter Garland, Jr., visited in Misses Vera and Lucy Melton Miss Geline Hall visited Julia W. W. Smith's sister from Wolf thinking the other ladies were takwere Raleigh visitors Monday. and Oma Davis Saturday afterwere Raleigh visitors Monday. and Oma Davis Saturday after- City came in Thursday for a visit. ing part. Of course she cut the early hour Wednesday morning. Bill North and Dan Eunice and Gullett, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gulson, Lonza, were in Corsicana on lett, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cantrell ed a show in Waco one day last daughter and granddaughter, visitable of the lett, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cantrell week.

Mrs. J. T. Clines of Corsicana of Corsicana of Corsicana of Corsicana of Corsicana of Cantrell ed a show in Waco one day last daughter and granddaughter, visitable of Corsicana of Corsic spent the week-end in Mexia with Kay Clough and Jack Sustead with Mrs. I. D. Farmer. were dresden visitors Saturday

> spent Friday night with Miss Hustead were Blooming Grove preaching at the Methodist Episvisitors Tuesday.

ROANE

Jim Estes and daughters, Louise about 20 guests. and Doris, and Miss Pearl Stewart were Corsicana visitors Saturday. of Corsicana spent the week end the proud parents of a baby girl, made a business trip to Italy Thurs- and Mrs. F. H. Massey.

end guest of his parents, Mr. and theatre in Kerens Wednesday Saturday night.

Mrs. W. F. Futson Mr. and Night. Mrs. W. E. Hutson. Deenie Blackyell were Corsicana went to Corsicana Friday to be at | noon. visitors Monday. Enos Hutson and Hayden Nelson Mrs. S. H. French, who is in the home of Miss Dorintha Thompson were Corsicana visitors Saturday, Navarro Clinic. Mrs. J. E. Blackwell and chil- We were sorry to hear of the children were Alliance Hall visitnight, where they were joined by dren, Norma Lee and J. E., Jr., death of W. M. Huggins of El Paso, ors Monday afternoon.

Inez Blackwell, Julia Belle Hut-|Sr. son, Pauline Gay and Raymond Shelley Swearengin of Wink is McClintock of Corsicana were the made a business trip to Pinkston Brushy visited Mrs. Raley's par-Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Bass, Mr. and Mrs. Batson Bass were Corsicana visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Scoggins of Dallas were the week end guests of a his uncle, Frank Gay. There will be an ice cream supper Friday night at the Roane and Bill Arnold motored to Kerens

SILVER CITY

SILVER CITY, Oct. 2.—(Spl.)— Mrs. Clarence Putman and Mrs. bard.

ice cream supper at Brushie grades. Mrs. Russell Farmer and Mr. and is reported doing nicely. City, one of the teachers here this night with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miss Ruby Savage came in Fri- the wek-end in Venus. day, and is to teach at Warren's Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith spent for Mr. and Mrs. Curby, our prin-

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown were the Passion Play at Corsicana the prize. Then the mistress of the ed Andy Hicks Monday. Mrs. Faye Hustead is visiting the guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Tuesday night. Farmer Sunday.

itor Friday,

cucker spent Wednesday afternoon

BAZETTE, Oct. 2.—(Spl.)—On Randolph College at Cisco. account of the rain Saturday night Caldwell and Jack and Sunday morning, there was no | copal church Sunday. | Rev. Hanks | and wife entertained the League - Pete Currington and Rex French Games of different kinds were Wednesday night. ROANE, Oct. 2.-(Spl.)-Mrs. played. Ice cream was served to

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ferguson Sam Fausett and Frank Gay here with the latters' parents, Mr. born Thursday of last week. Joe Tyner, Jack Albritton and

D. W. Hutson, who is attending Georgia Albritton attended the Iris attended the pie supper at Purdon Misses Mae Lea Frazier and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McDowell the bedside of the latters' sister,

were Corsicana visitors Saturday He was the brother of our neight Pete

and Barry Saturday. Jack Meadows was a Chatfield visitor Friday night. Mrs. Roy Layfield of Roane was Bazette visitor Saturday after- night

Erma McDowell and Ethel Shar- man rer spent Sunday night with Ettie

PURDON

PURDON, Oct. 2.—(Spl.)—Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs.; Misses Blanche Castles and Lucy of Corsicana. Boldin spent the week end in Hub-Oma Davis were Corsicana visit- went to Corsicana Saturday to see Saturday night and Sunday with

Miss Reese of Venus, Miss Merrell Miss Julia Davis attended the of Irene are the teachers for other few days with her sister at Angus.

spending the week with Mrs. M. M. er a short contest of word making sick list this week.

Little Misses Helen and Wanda present including Mrs. Curby to don, were in this community Mon-Henry Farmer of Dawson was er came as a complete surprise to at this writing.

Saturday night. visited in the Pansy community Maxie Vest of Brushy was an i Alliance Hall visitor Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Audry Berry are Andrew Oden was a Dawson visitor Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Oden were | Corsicana visitors Saturday after- |

Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Herring and bor and friend, Mrs. T. M. Shelton, Thompson were Dawson visitors Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raley of

fin of Three Way attended the show at Alliance Hall Saturday Essie and Dixie Currington were Ettie Mae Wright, Lilla Owens Brushy visitors Saturday night. Coley Vest spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Seatin Spark-

Sun want ads bring results.

Miss Lillian Ross spent the week end with her parents at Kerens. Mrs. Anderson's brother who is in his grandparents at Corsicana. Miss Nancy Owen spent

> Miss Helen Tilton is spending a Miss Florence Tilton spent the a few hours Monday afternoon in

M. M. Vindiver and wife spent Boyd planned and gave a miscellaneous shower Monday afternoon from the word "cafeteria," ceremonies asked four of those H. H. Crecelius and son, Wel-

stated in last week's write up as were served by Mrs. Garnett and lahoma City. having gone to C. I. A., has entered Mrs. C. B. Turner, who took Mrs. The ladies could not be present.

EMHOUSE

NAVARRO MILLS, Oct. 2.-EMHOUSE, Oct. 2.—(Spl.)—Miss A slow rain fell in this community - Mrs. G. E. French and children Jim Lichlyter of Seguim spent this Vivian Cheek and Irene Hustead Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brown of W. R. Russell and Mrs. W. W. Dill Mary Price spent the week-end (Spl)-The farmers of this comwith Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Worsham munity were glad to get the rain of Corsicana. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Marlowe and son, Billy Glynn, were in Dawson Saturday night. | Neal, spent Mriday night and Satthe urday with E. R. Hubard and

> full attendance. H. A. Wilson is O. L. Elkins was a Corsicana vis- Miss Winnie Young and Addie birthday dinner at Boss Tallock's Corsicana, principal; Miss Farris of M. Montgomery was in Corsicana with J. Ellis and family of near Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Evans spent the home of R. B. Hunton and

NAVARRO MILLS

Mrs. R. B. Hunton and daughter, Mesdames M. Garnett and J A. Winnie, spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. G. W. Marlowe. Miss Roberta Thorn visited Mrs. W. W. French Monday. Miss Clyde Hubbard is on the Gordon Marlowe was in Corsi-

Mrs. Curby. Refreshments of punch Mrs. Jeame Sheets spent few Miss Roma Lee McGehee who was and angel food and chocolate cake days last week with friends in Ok-Mrs. C. B. Turner, who took Mrs. The ladies of the Methodist Boyd's place as she was ill and Protestant church will serve chicken dinner Saturday. The large white house which for Miss Maxine Parrish spent the merly belonged to N. H. Holmes week-end with home folks.

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FROST Joe Sheppard returned to her home in Kerens last Wednesday with large attendance.

She was accompanied by mother, Mrs. G. A. Griffin and sister, Mrs. R. E. Burns of Shreveport, Louisiana. Mrs. Ethel Cole has as her guest over the week-end her sister, Mrs. Henry Scott of Fort Worth.

Mmes. Jim Gant, G. L. Haley and Amon Scott were Corsicana visitors last Wednesday. Mrs. Nora Gillean returned last Sunday from an extended visit in week end with Miss Myrtle Recd's Arkansas. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Beene of Las

uring the week-end. Mrs. B. E. Gillean of Corsicana urday afternoon. was the week-end guest of Mrs. Tom Slay. Jno. Matlock, student of Junior college, Hillsboro, spent the week- Sunday night. end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs.

Trinity university students, were Haynes. at home for the week-end. daughter, Patty Lo, spent Miss Lora Stockard of Dallas day afternoon. enjoyed the week-end here with Mrs. J. B. Jones was hostess to Saturday. afternoon at the home of her nie Ballard this week. mother, Mrs. Lynne Slay. A very! Miss Edna Bonner is on the sick! Taft Putman of Drane was here interesting program was given and list this week. Mrs. Little Grimes returned and Miss Lola Reed of Angus.

home Monday from Ennis. atives in Navasota this week. Miss Helen Bledsoe of Wortham Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dortch went to Cleburne Tuesday to attend the funeral of their son-in-Misses Norene Ross and Willie Jones have returned after a week law, Mr. Curry. Frallen visited in Dallas during stay with their aunt at Kerens. the week-end.

Margaret Jane, and sons, John E. D. Reed Saturday night. Mrs. Ethel Cole entertained in a lovely gift. The honoree was nesday night, also remembered with a special Clarence Davis of Corsicana was Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tucker. Gaines, W. A. Ross, Pat Clark, ier at Rural Shade.

dinner prepared in his honor. This Jack Slay. birthday. Corsicana Wednesday.

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business Tuesday.

ANGUS

ANGUS, Oct. 2.—(Spl.)—Angus Mrs. Frank Caffy and daughter, her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. Mrs. H. L. Wyatt Thursday of last

the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Hays of Dallas, last week. Mrs. Blondie Almond and Miss Myrtle Reed, who are teaching lips Chapel in the home of Miss school at Rural Shade, spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Harris and Cruces, N. M., visited friends here Mr. and Mrs. Forest McLeod and F. G. Haynes went to Dallas Sat-Charley Reed of Dallas visited

homefolks of Angus Sunday and spent Sunday night with her moth-

Mrs. H. L. Wyatt, Mrs. Frank | ported a splendid time. the Caffy and daughter, Ruby Dell,

Florence Stewart and Corinne her mother, Mrs. W. M. Stockard. Caffy were Corsicana visitors on sicana Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George Martin | ple attended the candy breaking in) of the Methodist church Monday are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fol-

Carlton Lynch and Miss Hazel the hostess served hot Davis of Fort Worth were the Chapel attended the cream supper ty fair in Athens Saturday. chocolate and angle food cake. | week-end guests of Mr. Allen Reed | Saturday night. Miss Josephine Pryor was guest Miss Lillie Smith is visiting rel- of Mrs. Gladys Bray Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Bonner Ed Baggett. is the guest of Mrs. Geo. Smith were surprised when their friends lurday night. Games were played night. lafterwards hot chocolate and cake

Misses Ruth and Minnie Mae Corsicana Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. George Martin Brown. Mrs. J. B. Fulton and daughter, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Robertson guests Saturday and Sunday of of avarro spent a few hours with been visiting relatives here has reher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. her mother and father, Mr. and turned to her home in Corsicana.

Mrs. Haynes Tuesday evening. her apartment Monday with a Forest McLeod and little son, Dan-Incon. bridge luncheon in honor of Mrs. | iel Lee, were guests of Mrs. H. B. High score was won by Mrs. Bu- | Miss Jewell Carver was the were in Corsicana Saturday. ford Harris. She was presented guest of Miss Dollie Stewart Wed-

a three-course an Angus visitor Wednesday night. luncheon was served. Those en- Miss Jessie Mae Reed spent joying the day were Mmes. F. E. part of last week with her sisand Mildred Summers, out of town and grandson were guests of Mr. guests were Mrs. Henry Scott, and Mrs. Burt Jones Saturday of Blooming Grave, and the hon-

When Geo. Smith returned from little daughter of Ennis and their Waxahachie he was greatly sur-Imother, Mrs. Chapman of Bardprised to find a lovely six o'clock well, were guests Tuesday of Mrs. are in school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Romans re-Rogers of Corsicana were here on turned Friday from their honey-church since Sunday. moon trip and are located at the Mr. and Mrs. Buel Chapman and home of Mrs. M. Reynolds.

CORBET

CORBET, Oct. 2.—(Spl.)—Miss Ruby Dell, were dinner guests of Hanks. She was accompanied home by her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Osborne and Mrs. N. S. Jackson was called to children spent last week end with relatives near Dawson. A number of young people from Corbet attended the party at Phil-Vesta Michen on Friday night of days

> Loyd and Odie Grimes of Emhouse were in Corbet Friday night. Miss Josephine Peacock spent from Saturday to Monday with Miss Vera Crawford.

A large croved attended the icecream supper here Saturday night, despite the unfavorable weather. Cecil Hooney of Corsicana was Mr. and Mrs. Homer Harris here a short while Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lake enter-Albert Baird and Joe Sanders, er and father, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. tained a large crowd on Monday night with a play party. All re-

> Miss Ellen Bell Kirby spent Monwent shopping in Corsicana Thurs- day night with Miss Vera Craw-Miss Lorene Prince was in Corwas served by the hostess. club will meet next with

A few of the Corbet young peo-

Tuesday of last week. Miss Vesta Michem of Phillips Doyle McEntire was in Corbet ters, La Una and Jim, were in Saturday night. Eddie Housh of Roane is spend-

and daughter, Mrs. W. G. Jen- gave them a wedding shower Sat- Chapel a short while Saturday Misses Lota and Lois, were Corsi-Earl Prince, Pyburn Crenshaw and Miss Lorene Prince were

> Mrs. Tom Brown spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. G. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jenkins were Corsicana visitors Saturday. Miss Lillie Mae Gordon, who has

Floyis Brown of Jester was Mrs. L. R. Bonner and Mrs. | Corbet a short while Monday after-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crawford and A. A. Beene of Las Cruces, N. M. Frazier one evening last week. Mrs. Homer Crawford and children

Mr. and Mrs. George Tucker spent a short while Monday with Ware. Corsicana visitors Monday.

Baptist Church at Rural Shade Burned

in Corsicana Saturday afternoon.

KERENS, Oct. 2.—(Spl.)—Fire lege in Dallas, spent the week-end of undermined origin destroyed here with home folks. happy occasion being his 74th Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Anderson the Rural Shade Baptist church motored to Arlington Tuesday aft- about 2 o'clock Thursday morn- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Connor in for the Haitian congress October Mrs. Chas. McMichen and Mrs. ernoon to visit their children, ling. The church, a frame build- Corsicana Monday. Q. G. Keathley were shopping in Miss Edna Earl and Jack, who ling, and all of its contents burned No services had been held in the

It is not known whether or not lanv insurance was carried.

Good tires are cheap-

sister, Mrs. S. S. Sessions.

RICE

ing Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Bartlett. Wilder were Ennis visitors Satur- er, Purdon, primary grades.

were Ennis visitors Saturday.

children and H. M. Cardwell went to Marlin Sunday to accompany Mrs. Cardwell home. Mrs. Cardwell had been in Marlin several! days taking treatment. Wednesday on business. Mrs. V. T. Swafford spent Wednesday in Corsicana. Mrs. W. C. Mahaley was hostess to the Wednesday Evening Bridge noon. club last week, the 12 regular! score was won by Miss Ruby Hall and second high by Mrs. J. K.

POWELL

Eradley. A lovely salad course

POWELL, Oct. 2.—(Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hanks and H. H., Jr., attended the Henderson coun-Mrs. Bryant Austin and daugh-Corsicana Saturday shopping. Miss Faye Bunch left Sunday to ing this week with Mr. and Mrs. resume her studies in North Texas State college at Denton. Tom Ferguson and daughters cana visitors Saturday.

Miss Ethel Johnston of Kerens was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Johnston, Saturday ! night and Sunday. Mrs. P. A. Reed and Mrs. Watson McFarlane of Corsicana were spend-the-day guests of Mrs. Henry Bunch Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miles and daughters, Emma D. and Ellen Carolyn were Corsicana visitors now.

Mrs. Guy Campbell left Tuesday afternon for her home in Mexia, after a visit to her parents, Mr. panied by Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. and Mrs. Marvin Garrett. Miss Virgie Mae ware spend Saturday night and Sunday with daughter and sister, Mrs. Herman her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homis Inmon. Mr. and Mrs. John Christian in Kerens Tuesday spenidng the

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Roman were motored to Corsicana Monday aft- da ythere. Misses Ellen Bell Kirby, Roby, Mrs. Robt. Campbel of Corsicana house of Blooming Grove spent the was a Barry visitor Tuesday. Jo Roman and Vera Crawford were visited relatives here Thursday. week-end with Mrs. Pevehouse's Mrs. Campbell taught school here parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry ter, Billie Jo, Mrs. Ray Massen-Mrs. Bill Gowan of Kerens was here Saturday with friends. She went a major operation in Grocs- Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Quinn were was accompanied by Mrs. Viola beck recently is convalescing nice- Corsicana visitors Monday.

J. C. Newman and James Albert Christian's friends here. Thursday Morning J. C. Newman and James Amert / Mrs. Zack Banks visited her hands off policy in the elections Mrs. W. E. Stephenson accom-Istate department.

DRANE

school started Monday, Sept. 29, Morine Hanks of Corsicana spent Wilder and Mrs. J. B. Bradley were school opened Sept. 29 with 107 en- Thursday afternoon club met with (Spl.)-Mrs. J. H. Whorton, Mr. and school children have about all start. Tuesday night of last week with shopping in Dallas Wednesday. | relied. Quite a few of the pupils Mrs. Ollie Johnson. A very pleas- Mrs. H. S. Whorton and son were led to school. Mrs. V. T. Swafford has return- : did not get to start on account of ant afternoon was spent by all. De- in Hillsboro Friday. ed from Kenefick. Okla., where cetton picking. The faculty con-licious ice cream and cake were she spent several weeks with her siets of P. H. Geraughty, Corsi-served. cana, superintendent; Mr. Conrad. Mrs. J. M. Bartlett and little Rural Shade, principal and athlet-

daughter of Dallas are here visit- ic coach; Miss Aleta Reid, seventh grade: Miss Wallace, intermediate Mrs. John Sloan and Mrs. Jack grades, and Miss Blanche Slaught-E. M. Doser of Dallas, and Miss Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lemmons Iness Taylor were quietly married! one day lately in the presence of al

few close friends. Before the wedding, Miss Taylor was honored with a shower given by Mrs. D. S. Taylor. She was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts. Mrs. W. A. Thummel and daugh- Sharp and Lottie Mae Coats were Dallas, L. R. Hall went to Emhouse ters, Christine and Alyne, and Miss Bessie McEntire visited relatives at

> Misses Edith and Fay Sutton vis ited Pearl Taylor Monday after-T. M. Gaddy, Willie Weeks, Alan spent week end in Denison with Miss Marjorie Compton this week. Weeks, and W. A. McEntire visited Corsicana Monday. Steve Nagy made a business trip day for the Teacher's Coulege, J. M. Huff and her sister, Mrs. Geo.

Hubbard recently.

to Drane Tuesday. M. Thummel and wife of Corsi- school. cana visited Ed Gaye Tuesday aft-Misses Inez, Christine and May gins, at Dorchester Friday.

H. A. Thummel's recently. Hoyt Neece and children visited grandson. Corsicana Monday. Douglas Hadley visited Hales one day this week. Miss Dorothy Harrison, who has been visiting relatives in Corsicana has returned home. E. M. Doser and wife, Emmett

and Miller Dosser, of Dallas were Drane visitors Sunday. G. H. Vaughan and Luther Odom, were in Corsicana Tuesday. Woodrow Easley, of Kemp, is visiting relatives at Drane. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Smith are

the proud parents of a baby son; who arrived recently. 'visiting home folks at Drane. Miss Dorothy Moody, has been quite sick recently, but is better Corsicana visitors Tuesday. Mr. Jackson of Angus, visited R. Grove was a Barry visitor Friday.

Stephenson of Dallas spent Sunday in Kerens, guests of their Mrs. Homer Ware visited friends

McDowell recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peve-

ly. This will be good news to Mrs. HANDS OFF POLICY WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(AP)—A

RICE, Oct. 2,—(Spl.)—Mrs. Jack | DRANE, Oct. 2-(Spl.)--Eryan | BARRY, Oct. 2.—(Spl.)—The

Miss Dorothy Barnes of Richland visited her parents over the week Miss Mary Price of Emhouse vis-

ited Willie Mac Ragsdale over the Miss Velma Brown was a Barry visitor Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Woodruff were Dallas visitors Tuesday. Mrs. Johnson of Waxahachie spent several days with her son, C. S. Johnson, the past week

Misses Ruby Thornton, Maudine Corsicana visitors Saturday. Several people attended the Pas- ing this week with his aunt, Miss | sion Play in Corsicana afternoon and night, Rev. and Mrs. Walter Griffith

Mrs. Griffith's daughter. Miss Juanita McCarty left Sun-There, the guest of her mother, Mrs. Denton, where she will attend R. Mabry.

cral of his nephew, Aubrey Scog- wer in Hillsboro recently. Gay were Corsicana visitors Mon-, Mrs. J. R. Scoggins returned Monday from a visit to South Tex-Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Taylor visited as and North Texas. She was called to Dorchester by the death of her

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Quinn return-Delia ed Sunday from a week's visit to business in Dallas Tuesday. San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carroll and this week attending to business. children and Mr. and Mrs. S.

visitors Wednesday. They attended the fair, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Watkins are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Sept. 30. Miss Hettie Reed is visiting friends and relatives in Waco and

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Reed, and Miss Grace Smith, of Dallas, is son, Elvin, were Corsicana visitors in Waco for the week end. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Watson were | for the week end. Mrs. Roy Reese Mrs. Lloyd Simpson of Blooming

> visitor Tuesday. J. W. Fields and wife of Forreston were Barry visitors Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Ed Varnell and

Miss Nell Bingham was a Barry

sons of Avalon were week end vis-Murray Woodruff was a Dallas and Fort Worth visitor last week. Mrs. Claud Williams of Forreston Mrs. Mable Russell and daughgale and Mrs. Katie Brumbelow Mrs. Carl Christian who under- were Corsicana visitors Tuesday.

Money Talks We sell for eash. It pays you 14 was announced today by the to pay cash.—Mitchell & McAfee

Jewelry Store.

George Johnson and Henry Alli-

son were Corsicana visitors Tues-

BLOOMING GROVE

BLOOMING GROVE, Oct. 2.--Clara Anitha Roberts is here cream supper Saturday night at from Goose Creek to attend school. | Corbet. Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Lowery re-

turned Sunday from a visit to cana Monday, Miss Kitty Ruth Mathews spent were in Corsicana Tuesday. the weekend in Dawson. weekend with her mother, Mrs. E. | Tuesday evening. B. Robinson. daughter of Kerens have been the

guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McSpadden, for the past (several days. R. L. Harris spent Tuesday in and Monday evening.

Rex Melton of Corsicana is spend- party at End Fallis Friday night. Tuesday ell Bingham. Miss Dorothy Clark came over from Purdon to be the guest of Mrs. B. A. Wilson of Dallas is i

Rev. and Mrs. T. G. Storey, Miss-J. W. Scoggins attended the fun- es Nell Bingham and Morle Story Mrs. J. A. Wilkinson and children spent the weekend in Powel. Miss Mary McMurrian spent the with Italy Friday, October 3. weekend in Waco with home folks. Mrs. Clarence Pevehouse was in Dawson Bulldogs 63 to 0, and

Powel Saturday and Sunday.

(sicana Saturday, Ted Jones of Hillsboro spent Sun- It looks like the T. O. O. F. Jones and Virginia Galbraith were lin Corsicana Saturday. Mrs. J. A. Smith had as her guest | won one. The I. O. O. F. Home

and her two children.

Sidney B. Horn, aged 82 years, Mrs. McDaniel, Corsicana. native of Tennessee, but resident of Navarro county 57 years, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. M. McDaniel, near the substation in North Corsicana, Thursday and you want service and satismorning at 4:30 o'clock, and the faction.—Mitchell & McAfee Jewfuneral will be held from the Cor- elry Store.

JESTER

JESTER, Oct. 2.—(Spl.)—The Some of the people attended the Monroe Woodard was in Corsi-

Roy Dycus and Eugene Dyer

Mrs. Eva Dycus spent a few Mrs. Beverly Caldwell spent the hours with Miss Mommie Woodard William and Bual Woodard and | Fay Woodard spent Sunday with Roy Dycus and family. Floyd Rhea and father and son

Edgar was in Corsicana Saturday. Retha Fallis visited Ethel Wood-The young folks enjoyed a play

By LEWIS LEAR. The State Home Lads will play their second conference game Last Friday they smothered the hope they can win another vic-

C. L. Tillman was transacting tory like this against Italy. Coach L. R. Crabtree has been training C. B. Mills is here from Dallas the Lads and has them all in good condition for the game. It Miss Rhoda Thompson is here is going to be one of their hard Burram and daughter were Athens from Dallas, visiting with friends. | games because it seems as though Mmes, W. A. High, Jack Franks [the Italy team is fairly good and Miss Cleo Nunn were in Cor- this year, and the Lads are ex-| peeting a good scrap with them. Home and the State Home are Mrs. J. R. Griffin, Misses Janice | going to be strong for the District 14 Class B championship this year, both teams are well Miss Mary Ann Woodward was on their way, the Lynx's have won two while the Lads have

> will play Teague this coming Friday and it is going to be one of their hardest games of the ley-McMahon Funeral Home Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock with burial in Oakwood cometery. The

First Baptist church.
Surviving are his wi Surviving are his wife, two sons. Val Horn, Mexia, and W. K. Horn, Springfield, Ill., and one daughter,

funeral will be conducted by Rev.

J. Howard Williams, pastor of the

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CORSICANA, TEX., OCT. 3, 1930. CONDITIONS IMPROVING Distance and time are different

Indicative of the rapidly improving economic condi- When girls in our day hungry tions throughout the state is the announcement of vast expenditures of money for who stayed till after midnight improvements and new projects in various sections. Hap-J penings of the past few weeks further emphasize the The fact that the depression is only a mental attitude rather than the basic and economic condition we had! thought it to be.

First came the announce- (Copyright, 1930, Edgar A. Guest.) ment of the Texas and Pa-1, cifi's \$13,000,000 investment in West Texas; then news' the Sinclair interests; penditure of several hun-listered? dred thousand dollars before it is completed. This work | consists of the mayor and;

is now under way here. Texas industry sets its face stockholders and who apparmarches resolutely forward, or by whom they are taxed,

valued at \$1,000 being pro- their indifference to the ex- agony of which they are bines. duced upon a single acre. tent of disfranchising them-free.

ty indications are not mere with capital and industry; and common honesty. moreover, so far as Texas is concerned, his prophecy is given the semblance of truth | Several hundred Odd Felby the immediate expendi-lows from every part of the ordeal. ture of enormous sums of state will gather in Corsi-

state industries. People should talk pros- Every citizen of Corsicana perity as enthusiastically as has considerable interest in should be. they talk depression. They this excellent order whether have plenty of reason to talk a member or not and it gives prosperity.

NOTORIOUS BRAGGART. Frequently in the world's sions. literature a character wholly imaginary becomes so been a part of the life of Cor- about those long tiresome well known as to give his sicana for lo, these many hours exercising the lawn name to the language. Such years, and it is pardonable hose. a character is Rodomant for the citizenship to feel (the Italian significance of that they are more deeply the name being "one who interested in the order than nearer and nearer a system rolls away mountains.") other cities of the state. from which, according to Corsicana is known far even Webster's New International and wide for its hospitality travel through the county, Dictionary, we get our use-and the visiting Odd Fellows recently could not be counted; ful word rodomontade, can feel assured that noth among the enjoyable things which means "vain boasting, ing will be left undone to"

rant." hero and warrior — braye, Commerce has joined with deliver a perfectly placed beastful, and fierce. He fig-the local L.O.O.F. commit-foul, only to discover that Piles treated without knife; withues priminently as the king tee in working out details in the referee is out of position 21414 N. Main St. of Algiers in the works of connection with the event to see? two Italian poets of the 15th and every citizen in Corsicentury; namely, in the "Or- cana will welcome the oppor-: Nature Note: A Bachelor Iando Innamorato" (Enam-tunity of entertaining the vis-Girls' club, formed three ored) of Bolardo and in the itors.

Ariosto. A parallel example from and transportation facilities of interest. English literature is Bragga- will be furnished the visitors doccnio, the personification to and from the home. | Even if Hiram Johnson of vain boasting in Edmund — The meeting dates include walked about in a bed sheet, $\frac{1}{2}$ from valida comes the ex- Wouldn't it be nice if ance. prositive word braggadocio, mamer came every winter

ing, mere brag, pretension." summer?

JUST FOLKS

HOT DOG

Twas two o'clock when he came in, and rising in my bed, "Where have you been till such an hour?" to him I sadly said. she was hungry," he replied. "She had a sandwich yen, And so we hopped into the car to find a hot dog den." "And did you find one?" I inquired. "Of course I did," said he,

There was no harm in such a trip. So do our customs change,

"There's one just twenty miles;

away-an Indian tepee!"

older concern what think strange. This hot dog craze is modern stuff. The car is at the door, when a girl wants frank-

furters, what's twenty miles or

now and taste has altered,

were, a hot dog wouldn't do. We took the trolley home at night,

But, is it fair to judge them now by standards long outmodern girls, it seems, like their mothers viewed with scorn.

Though twenty miles seems far to

us, it's just a hop to them.

Who yearn for hot dog sand-

wiches at two o'clock, a. m.

kuew an angry dad he'd see.

THE DISINTERESTED.

are to spend \$2,000,000 ex tative American municipalpanding their ship channel ity involves raising and ing this the Magnolia Oil spending many thousands of Company also announced it dollars. This is a gross turnwill spend a similar amount over greater than that of the upon their refinery at Beau-average industrial corporamont. The Magnolia also tion. In other words, cities has an expansion and re-lare great financial corporaplacement program under tions, and their citizens are way at the Corsicana refin-all assessable stockholders. ery that will call for the ex- How is this business admin-

The board of directors: other members of council. and ently do not care how much

tion to take care of increased elected by such stockholders and—at comparatively little vastly enlarged all the poshas in mind certain improved when the description of human life. But ments on the farm. He description of human life. But ments on the farm. He description of human life. But ments on the farm. He description of human life. But ments on the farm. demand, that the farmer's as care to vote, are actually damage to the soul and the sibilities of human life. But ments on the farm. He debuying power is much great- named by an unofficial, ir- furniture—affords one of mankind always can use sires to inspect farm apparaer than generally has been responsible self-appointed those not unpleasant reac- more power. It has formed tus and the like at his leisapposed.

The big announcements as a result their allegiance is canes, fires, accidents and to use it and will continue ting his own choice products Blooming Grove fair which opens Blooming Grove fair which opens the same of the seventh annual Blooming Grove fair which opens the same of the seventh annual Blooming Grove fair which opens the same of the seventh annual Blooming Grove fair which opens the same of the seventh annual Blooming Grove fair which opens the seventh annual Blooming Grove fair which are seventh annual Blooming Gr coming at almost the same to this hand that feeds them operations. time, make it exceedingly rather than to the city or so- Humanity needs disturb- be obtained.

to seek it wherever it is to of home and farm against Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, those of his neighbors according to Miss Jane Sowell.

the fact that these prosper- been so flagrant and intoler- liles and homes but for it. talk. Babson was the first able at times that the worm Some women would forget pression and his words com-devising a few safeguards in children might forget they

IMPORTANT MEETING.

for a three day session.

all of us much pleasure that coming but when the weaththis city has been chosen for ione of its most important ses-

The I. O. O. F. Home has which makes us forget all

empty bluster or vaunting, make their stay in the city;

cannot be fooled already is.

STILL RUNNING FULL BLAST



MOVING TIME.

Each October and April

Abuses of this system have would forget they have fam-

by representative cana the middle of October thankful in varying degree sun shines. for moving day. That is those who never move

> The rain was a long time! er man finally did decide to relent the precipitation was b

> all-weather highways!

"Orlando Furioso" (mad) of The downtown section will Western college, has disbe appropriately decorated banded on account of lack

titude with passive resist-

which mitting "empty boasts and winter came every, The man who thinks he ere representing the Spirella Corset,"

CLAUDE'S BIG EXPERI- |

To all of these other im- These directors are elected some newspaper editors Prof. Georges Claude, ening and the evenings are six million children each year, portant industrial announce-by a small minority of the warn their readers that mov- French scientist, after many cooler, marking the end of who conduct correspondence and ments of the month must be "stockholders," thanks to ing time is upon them. Noth- failures, finally has suc- summer. But it is the county exchange portfolios with children added that Temple gets a the many taxpayers who ig- ing could more fully exem- ceeded in putting into puri- fair that makes one certain carrying on programs of local denew \$600,000 oil refinery. nore their right and duty as plify their lion-hearted edi-tion off the coast of Caba of the waning of one season velopment which include aid to li torial policy. They mention a huge tube 5,000 feet long and the approach of another, crippled children, comforts to orcomes the important news sonally interested in public moved the preceding year the ocean current and using too. that coffee has been grown office, or officeholders, and feel grateful to the editors this low-powered steam in there successfully, crops about half of them carry for reminding them of the vacuum to operate tur-

Roger Babson casts him-selves. Hence the existence But even those who parti-may come to nothing and it self in a new role. He is now and success of the political cipate in moving day right may revolutionize the enfects he is entitled to a holi-ing Tuesday morning were Mrs. the prophet of prosperity. He boss and his followers who swearfully, and move until tire industrial trend. When day. He likes to meet and Charles G. Jester, Mrs. R. B. Mitasserts that business has are interested. What is the it hurts, should take comfort. men learned to hoil water talk things over with the result?

Moving day unites families, with fuel and make the folks of his county whom he Moving day unites families, with fuel and make the folks of his county whom he tories must speed up product. The directors, although humanizes human beings steam work for them, they has not seen in months. He Demonstration Club

newed by the semi-annual waterfalls and the winds vantage of the opportuni- Mrs. D. W. Ray and Chester Ray of Kerens were Corsicana are sources of power that ties offered. Yes, society should be will endure so long as the

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THE SEASON CHANGES.

The shadows are length-

the subject vaingloriously, and six feet in diameter by From now until frost, knowing that no one con- means of which he hopes to county fairs will be in full. The 219 chapters in Texas are cerned need be reminded, generate power from the swing all over the state ex-assisting in the work with the quite unconscious of the or how their money is ex- and that they run the risk of warm water of the guif cept in Corsicana. They are classes in public health, sixteen in mournful dirges sung by our pended after it is taken from having their plants dynamit-stream. His scheme in part and parcel of rural, nutrition work, fifteen home hydrally beloved pessimists. them.

dearly beloved pessimists. them.

dearly beloved pessimists. Tallow Most torophore and city life, and ing classes, as well as the other work of the organization. From the Magic Valley Most taxables are not per-rally to their aid. Those who ter through the warmth of every one is fond of them, work of the organization.

Recalling the generous

> part in. There is a little leist the Texas field, Mrs. Ashbaugh demoney in his pocket and roll-call is launched,
> Among those attending the meet-

moving day. Some men but one of many pioneers tractions offered at the fair women and children's dresses and who explore the regions of —he goes and he is better other exhibits will be shown.

economist to predict the de- has turned to the extent of they have furniture, and the the present, coal and oil are Several community fairs with a large parade Thursday abundant and relatively will be staged in Navarro morning, and a number of decormand tremendous influence the interests of efficiency have curiosity and never cheap, but they are not in-county within the next few ed. The Johnson-Wie find the toys lost behind exhaustible. It is reassur- weeks, every one of which No. 22, American Legion, cushions and behind furni- ing to know that every- will be well worth attending, and bugle corps from Corsicana ture. But contact with these where about us in the tides, Large delegations from Corporade. wholesome possessions is re-the ocean streams, in the sicana will no doubt take ad-

cana Tuesday morning and con- moved into the Davidson building ferred with members of the Na- on West Fifth avenue between Main meeting at the chamber of merce on plans for the annual roll-call which will be held from November 11 to 28 in all parts of the United States.

Ashbaugh is well known members of the Navarro County Red Cross organization, Freestone County having visited here on several occasions, and during the Frost disaster was in charge of Hill county

special workers. the heavy demands buln; made on with us. the organization for ideaster and the national organization is now l dong relief work in 20 counties

During the last fiscal year reief work was carried on in 38 four times during the year. Texas large staff of workers spent about two months in Navarro county as-

tornado of May 6 Assigned 1500 Memberships Navarro county has been assignfor 3500 other chapters in Amer-In Texas there are 219 chapters, according to Mrs. Ashbaugh, and over 90,000 junior or child

In addition to relief work, the organization works with the extervice man and his family, Mrs. Ashbaugh continued, and workers! are stationed in 64 veterans hospitals, and last year reached 26,000 veterans monthly, while individual hapters reached 50,000 monthly, | assisting in securing hospitalization, straightening out home prob- { lems, filing claims, and assisting

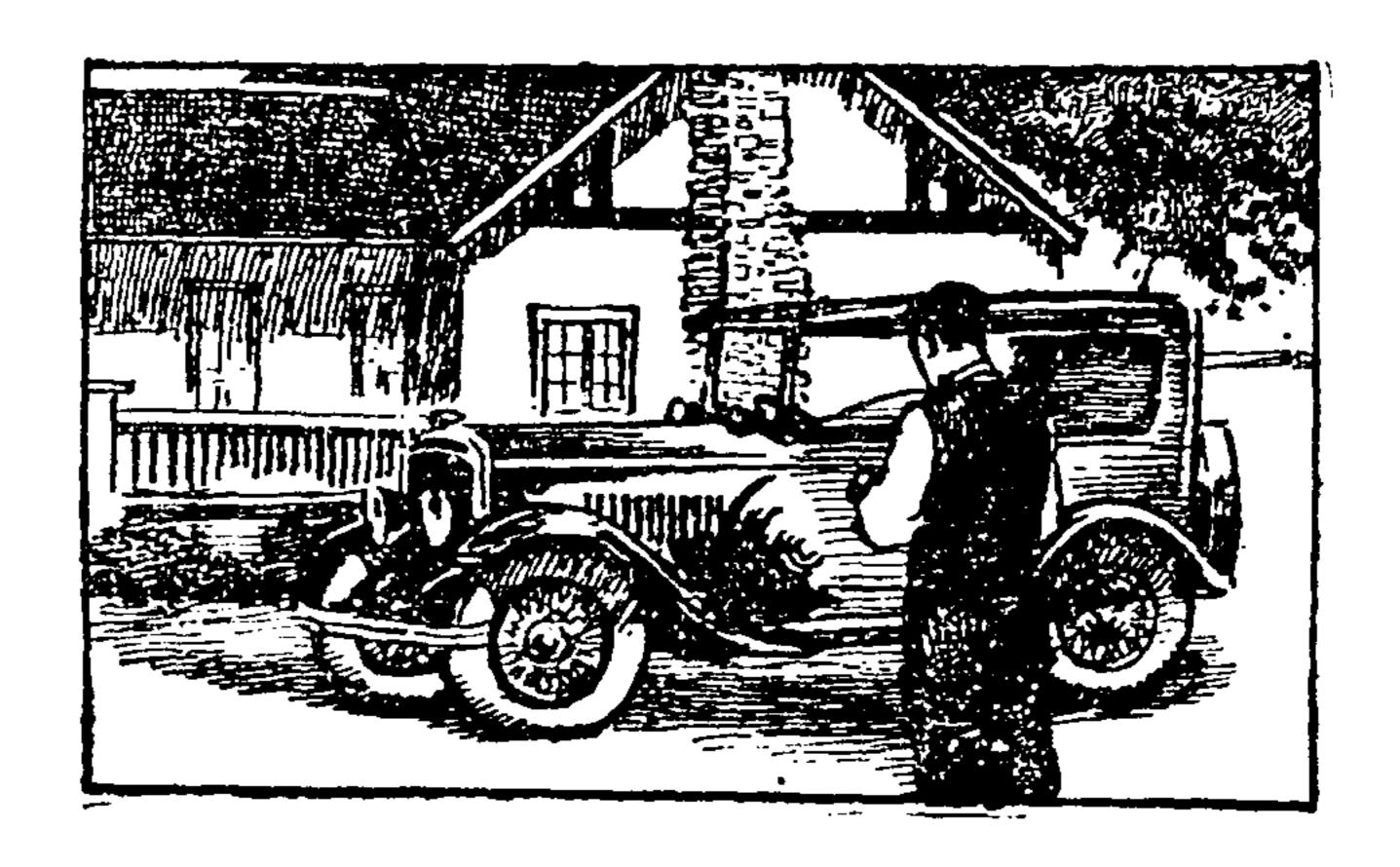
in rehabilitation for families. The junior organization of the Red Cross has enrolled more than Many Chapters Aiding

Recalling the generous response They come at a time when and the assistance given the spethe crops are for the most cial workers during their stay in

Their Fair Exhibits difficult to hold the old idea that the depression persists. Especially significant is Thursday morning at 10 o'c according to seek it wherever it is to hold the old idea called constituents. Such is ers of complacency such as moving day. Some men but one of numy pioneers the enjoys the many ataccording to Miss Jane Sowell, | | |

undeveloped resources. For for it, and so too, is his farm. Blooming Grove citizens have

visitors Tuesday.



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i street and Third avenue, which was formerly operated by Heimer Bros. has been taken over by T. C. Orr, the American Cotton Co-operative and will be under the management Mrs. Grace Ashbaugh, national of Joe Key Garner, who has been ferring with the Texas Cotton Cofield representative of the Ameri- connected with the Gateway Sevcan Red Cross, arrived in Corsi- rice Station. Heifner Bros. have the present intention of his organization to fix no prices at the

and Twelfth streets.

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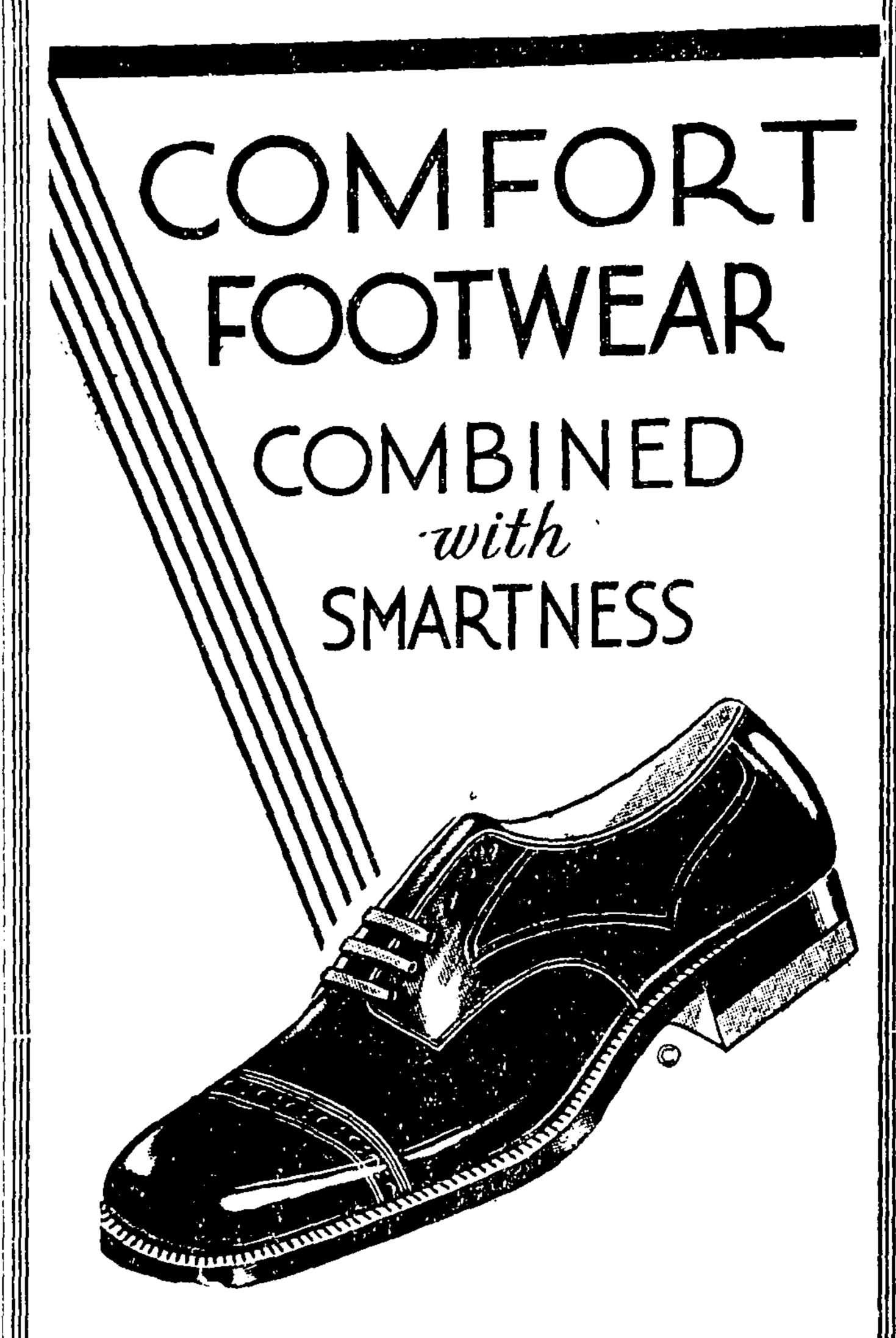
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Present level of the market.

market at this time.



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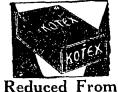
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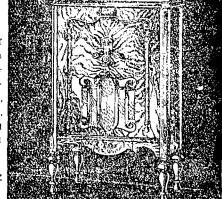
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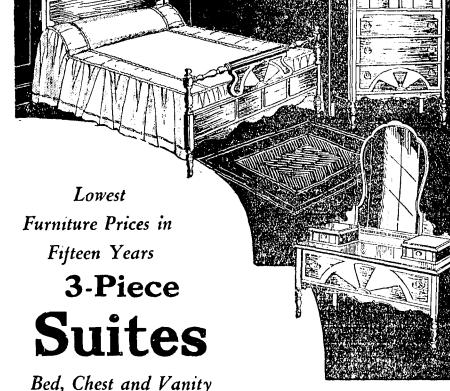
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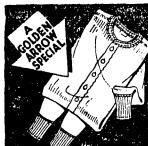
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hunting is largely a matter of sons come next. sitting on a log. So it is with the | So striking and importat is this legislature for drought reof thinking. Real thinkers showing that at a recent meeting lief, was received today by Reports from China this sumbooks; but by the quiet looking at was seriously proposed that the Governor Dan Moody. He itself, through open and fear- State give a subsidy to ministers' The communication said that no to have been killed. These

us resemble Japanese dancing his life. mice, forever spinning a wheel in

portant thing in life. A Childless Jewish Home.

That was Elizabeth's greatest grief. God. Cood people, faithful servants of Crod and a loving husband and Rect that they had no child. son. This boon had for years been dren, alas, have never so-much drought. the burden of their prayers. Less as heard that they were consepiritual persons than they would crated to God in infancy. does answer prayer.

Struck Dumb By a Boon. ance of the Angel Gabriel. Behold! told me that their most difficult extraordinary session, believing ectable servants.

good to be true"—although nothing is ever too good to be true for the friends of God. Gently chided by Elizabeth was laid the Old Testa- sioner of agriculture. be fulfilled. A sore price was that and he never touched wine. Life ing the governor to call a special to pay for unbelief; at the time for him was to be ascetic and rig- session. when Zacharias most needed his orous. No coddlet and pampered tongue for praise and repoicings, and spoiled only child was this **R** was silent. born for a purpose higher than

Sons of the Manse, There is no doubt that the Lord self-indulgence, and given parents mows His own business best in sufficiently high-souled to train In the of a lot of foolish advice He him for his mission. We all know receives. When He wanted a John fathers and mothers who want the Baptist trained. He sent him as their child close to them always **b**aby to the home of a priest, children who are humored in every Modern sharps at statistics have whim. Not of this weak, blind sort been digging up data which show were Zacharias and Elizabeth: that the best place in all the world their pride and joy was in having the best place in an electric world a son who would greatly serve his nation and his God.

lly of a clergyman, Figures prove that by far the largest proportion of great men More of them "make good" and get their names into "Who's Who" than their names into "Who's Who" than their names into "Who's Who" than the self against wild beasts and

ENDS MONTHS OF



There's good news for all stomach There's good news for all stomach tufferers in the sensation being rejoice.—Psalm 97:1. created by a simple discovery, due to the quick, easy way it relieves socalled "indigestion," and its symptoms of gas, bloating, belching, headaches, nausca, heartburn, etc. "Pape's Diapepsin," as it is called, And where it cometh, all things is eaten like candy—and is just as harmless. No narcotics or painkillers in it. Nothing habit-forming. No sooner swallowed than pain stops; normal digestion is restored. Thousands are so enthusiastic over the results they are securing that they simply have to tell their experiences to help others. Here's what Mrs. W. C. Cherry, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 139, Bartlett, Tenn., says: "I was afraid to cut sweet potatoes and many other dishes. Somany things disagreed with me. I suffered from Indigestion for many months. I would have gas on my stomach, sour stomach, heathard, and got so j nervous I confund theep all life. "I tried a lit of modeling but nothing helped settler from told med for near Corsicana have enrolled l about Para Diere Hended at Westminster Junior college my trouble many and a variety of Variety Tehuncana. They are Kenneth

families, because of tehir value to other counties in Texas would be ports however, have lacked ver Our real grievance against our society. John the Baptist was sent | certified for reduced railroad | fication for the most part, sotted, sport-smitten generation is the sense of duty and a Divine des- and that many of the Texas countions. that it does not know how to liny were uppermost. It is a great ties already certified would be "loaf and invite its soul." It fails thing for a boy to grow up in the take time to think. Too many conviction that God has a plan for that it was unthinkable that many this life.

When Women Get Together of the counties be denied this relief cage. A rebirth of sound sense | Before ever either of them was and that he had petitions from nu-Emong men would mean not only born, the lives of John and Jesus merous other sections asking the the beginning of wisdom, but also were linked. Their mothers were rates. the growth of a rational and pro- cousins; and after Many had re- Counties now seeking the rates, portioned understanding of life it- ceived her great tidings she went which probably will not receive down to a lovely little hill town them, are those on the Edwards Solid and sane thinking, which of Judea, near Jerusalem, to visit plateau and west of the Pecos rivputs first things first, leads ever Elizabeth. What an ecstatic time er, the governor said. It is doubtbuts first things first, leads ever these two women had together! ful whether the rates could be repaired to the changeless truths of Both had been chosen as hand-duced intrastate without sanction paralysis was shown to have spread to the changeless truths of Both had been chosen as hand-duced intrastate without sanction paralysis was shown to have spread to the changeless truths of Both had been chosen as hand-duced intrastate without sanction paralysis was shown to have spread to the changeless truths of Both had been chosen as hand-duced intrastate without sanction paralysis was shown to have spread to the changeless truths of Both had been chosen as hand-duced intrastate without sanction paralysis was shown to have spread to the changeless truths of Both had been chosen as hand-duced intrastate without sanction paralysis was shown to have spread to the changeless truths of Both had been chosen as hand-duced intrastate without sanction paralysis was shown to have spread to the changeless truths of Both had been chosen as hand-duced intrastate without sanction paralysis was shown to have spread to the changeless truths of Both had been chosen as hand-duced intrastate without sanction paralysis as it faces existhe human spirit as it faces exis- maidens of Jehovah. Mary, mis- of the federal government. in reports compiled tence and God. It poses the prob- understood and slandered, sorely "This is just one more indica- public health service. There it was that Many sang from the federal government. Here the accumulated wisdom of her "Magnificat," her hymn of

emphasis upon the supremacy of Zacharias, his mute lips loosed, ness of conditions would govern the family. To create a home; to also burst forth into a song; as whether he called the session, and Heave a son to carry on one's name is still the usage of ehe oriental said he had numerous letters from sud the torch of life, is to the when deeply moved. Religion is substantial citizens in the drouth Easterner the supreme happiness. a singing business. From earliest area asking it. his case, reason and religion days, the church has been a sing- He has no plan in mind, he said In this case, reason and rengion days, the church has been a sing- rie has no plan in mind, he said of the 44 states reporting today velopment work to an almost total plant but details of the new power Ca

in the conscious childhood of John apportioned the money among 26, Kansas 48, and California 65. and his wife, Elizabeth. But all the Baptist when he was not needy farmers. their days were shadowed by the aware that he was a child of Most of the money, the governor cases. promise, dedicated to the service said was paid back by the counties. man and woman, united to make for noble things, and is the child already have been forced to the and twice world champion rodeo Zacharias and Elizabeth desire a of great expectations? Many chil- wall by three successive years of performer, who died in a Denver,

son of promise. He had been

wild conditions, while he mused

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

Still keep me, guide me, love me, Lord,

Hhere is no great and no small

near God thou wilt certainly me .--

"The International Sunday

School Lesson for October 5 is

"Zacharias and Elizabeth:

Life in a Plous Jewish Home"

Students Attending

* "Tans was elected as reporter"

the of the school. Her sis-The Massac Parash, also is i

Beens W

--Luke 1:5-80.

(Navarro County

-Emerson.

To the Soul that maketh all;

And it cometh everywhere.

will for him.

in it.—Cicero.

not pray;

what we love.-Goethe.

have questioned whether God real- We all pity, and try to help, the or Dan Moody was undecided to- casion. His mother was a sister under-nourished children of pov-day about calling a special ses- of Mr. Hendrick. erty. But the most pitiable boys sion of the legislature to pass a Suddenly, while he was busy and girls known to me are the law restricting cotton acreage in about his routine duties in the tem- offspring of wrecked homes. Easy the interest of curtailed produc-Die-most of God's special gifts divorce is having dire consection and to consider other farm come when we are in the line of quences in the lives of its child relief measures. duty-Zacharias was startled, victims. More than one head of In a statement yesterday he inwed and terrified by the appear-great private schools for boys has timated that he might convene an

the angel had come to promise an pupils are the boys who have been that the relief bills proposed could Answer to the patient prayers of turned over to them because the period of in parents have been divorced. Sureson, who should be one of God's know the love and protection care general, was drafting a cotton In the presence of this token of of both father and mother. All acreage reduction bill similar to In the presence of this token of the sanctity and significance of the one proposed by Represent-home goes out of the life of the ative J. E. McDonald of Waxa-divorcees' children. hachie in the last legislature. Mc-

The Boy With Unshorn Locks | Donald has been nominated by Upon the child of Zacharias and the democrats for state commisthe angel, Zacharias was stricken ment vow of the set-apart Naza- McDonald joined with a number dumb until the prediction should rite. His hair was never shorn, of Lancaster farmers in petition-

Seriousness to Govern.

Sun want ads bring results.

Eight Thousand Chinese Slain UPON CALLING OF by Bandit Army

Advices received here state that AUSTIN, Sept. 30,—(AP)—| 8,000 persons have been massacred A cumminication from the by an army of bandits at Lihsien, in Southern Kansu. The town was federal drought relief com-attacked four weeks ago follow-ditions were emphatically denied By WILLIAM T. ELLIS of any other group. Professors' ed as being new arguments all of the inhabitants except some American Well & Prospecting Comfor a special session of the girls whom they carried off.

ravages, with great numbers said movie-mad radio-rapt, bridge-be- into a pious, humble home, where freight rates on livestock and feed, they have come from remote sec-

in reports compiled today at the tions on full time basis at the end huge draw works.

for two weeks.

were free of the disease as compar- week is a result of the chaotic con- bearings. ed with 20 states with no cases at dition in the oil industry in Ameri- | Work is alos under way on a the same season in 1929. But none ca which has brought general de- new engine at the American Well Re Sorrow's crown of sorrows to the of the human heart, have been time counties appealing for aid failed to tell of one or two cases.

States reporting today velopment in 1918 might be utilized. At that standstill.

States reporting today velopment standstill. Milental woman is to be childless, called forth by the worship of through ther commissioners courts cases were: Maine 21, Massachuwere loaned \$30,000 each to be re-setts 32, New York 65, Ohio 100, Il-When Children are Set Apart | paid, without interest, within two linois 43, Wisconsin 20, Minnesota Doubtless there never was a day years. The commissioners courts 17, Iowa 21, Missouri 18, Nebraska At the last report Kansas had 65

> |Colo., hospital Sunday was a ne- | phew of P. P. Hendrick of this AUSTIN, Sept. 30.-(P)-Govern-city. Tex visited here on one oc-

> > for BILIOUSNESS SLUGGISHNESS CONSTIPATION

Make tomorrow.

"THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP"



BIG LOCAL PLANTS DENY RUMORS THAT SHUTDOWN IS NEAR

Rumors that two Corsicana manufacturing plants had closed down because of depressed financial con-American Well & Prospecting Com-

M. E. Woodrow, general manager of the Corsicana Cotton Mills, said Wednesday that the local mills had been closed down for a period of tile Institute of New York and oth- engaged in placing on the market night. er mills manufacturing duck two new products that are on a After a visit here of R. V. Nich-

modity on the markets, He pointed out that similar shut- ed States. BY FEDERAL BOARD Corsicana mills until the request bearings, and weighs 24,150 pounds, which convinced us that there has three days.

Was no intention of closing the equipped throughout with roller panies made a move yesterday three days.

Corsicana mills until the request bearings, and weighs 24,150 pounds, which convinced us that there has 666 A WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(AP)— be closed down from two to eight ing oil housons.

of two weeks. lem of what really is the most im- needed the comfort of the faith tion," the governor said, "that we're | With four states still unreported, | L. R. Estes of the American Well draw works is the massive traveland counsel of the older woman. | going to get practically nothing the number of cases was 594, with & Prospecting Company stated that | ing block that has just been reincreases in Ohio and Massachu- while the plant was working only cently completed, with a length of the Orient points the way, with its praise. And, after John's birth, Governor Moody said the serious where one city closed its schools of 125 men were employed, and that than 6000 pounds. The rollers in Overnor Moody said the serious where one city closed its schools of 125 men were employed, and that than 6000 pounds. The rollers in Overnor Moody said the serious where one city closed its schools of 125 men were employed, and that than 6000 pounds. there was no prospect of a shut-the block are made of manganese In At the last report, seven states down. The decreased working steel and work on American roller of

Two New Products.

Second Police Officer Shot by Robber Is Dead

HOUSTON, Sept. 30.—(AP)—Motorcycle Officer W. B. Phares, shot ten days ago by a confessed robber, died at daybreak today, his gallant fight lost.

Phares was wounded on the night of Sept. 20, and his companion, Officer Edward Fitzgerald, was violations of the anti-trust law ment. killed, by J. J. Maple, who, with E. here." F. Grimes, just had robbed Touchy Furniture company. cost the officers their lives to attempt the arrest of Maple. Maple goes to trial tomorrow for Fitzgerald's murder,

tically every other line of industry type jack shaft draw works which gation would not be requested. during the past few months. There gives four working speeds, is general manager pointed out, and the needs of the drillers who are that while some of the mills would forced to seek constantly deepen-

A fit companion for the new

plant are not available.

However, the Corsicana plant is | Sun want ads bring results.

No. 176

Official Statement of Financial Condition of the FIRST STATE BANK

All the sanity of racial experthice and wisdom; all the piety of flevout Jews of the priestly line:

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and all the heart hunger of a true edge that he has been set apart played in the part played in the condition of many and worman united to make the part played in the part At the close of business on the 24th day of September, 1930, published in | Du RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, on personal or collateral security\$	831,676.72	
Loans secured by real estate	19,223.74	
Overdrafts	3,149.61	
Securities of U.S., any State or political subdivision thereof	65,150.00	
Other bonds and stocks owned	174,845.54	
Furniture and Fixtures	6,000 00 [
Real Estate owned, other than banking house	31,542.17	
Cash in bank	36,777.19	
Due from approved reserve agents	73,989.47	
Due from other banks and bankers, subject to check on	}	
demand	88.322.66	
Interest in Depositors' Guaranty Fund	5,176.68	
Assessment Depositors' Guaranty Fund	1,281.89	
Other Resources (Leasehold Improvements)	18,800.00	
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TOTAL\$1	.,355,935.67	
TA OUT TOTAL		
LIABILITIES	200 000 00	•
Capital Stock\$	54 500 00	1
Surplus Fund	54.500.00 7.106.45	•
Undivided profits not	1,100,40 }	

Due to banks and bankers, subject to check 114,389.15 Individual Deposits subject to check, including time deposits due in 30 days Other Liabilities (Certified Checks Outstanding)

the best of our knowledge and belief. GEO. E. JESTER, President, R. P. BATES, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of Septem-

ber, A. D. 1930. ELIZABETH HALEY, Notary Public, Navarro County, Texas. CORRECT--Attest: C L. Jester, B. L. Davis, Charles G. Jester,

State of Texas, County of Navarro:

RECAPITULATION IN THE RECAPITULATION
RESOURCES
Loans and Discounts\$ 842,430.65
Leasehold and Improvements
Furniture and Fixtures
Cash and Exchange
U. S. Liberty Bonds
Other Bonds and Securities
Bills of Exchange (Cotton)
Interest and Assessment Depositors Guaranty Fund 6.458.57
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank
Real Estate 31,542.17

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Bates, Cashier.

The above statement is correct.—Geo. E. Jester, President; R. P.

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ASK STATE PROBE

making the decline available to independent dealers. The request been an attempt to violate the anwas telegraphed to Bobbitt last ti-trust law."

throughout the country because of parity with other patents obtained ols special investigator for the ata temporary oversupply of the com- by the founders of the largest oil torney general, last week. Bates well machinery factory in the Unit. Robertson, chairman of the committee handling the matter for the downs had been in order in prac- The two new products are a new independents, said a state investi-Explaining the latest decision, in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the was no intention of closing the equipped throughout with roller Robertson said "the major oil com- first day, and checks Malaria in

Bids Be Asked For Mexia Postoffice Early in October

PRICE STUATION MEXIA, Sept. 30.—(Spl)—The Mexia postoffice buildings to be erected on a site near the new city hall will be advertised for bids DALLAS. Sept. 30.—(A)—Dallas early in October, according to a independent gasoline dealers today letter to a Mexia newspaper from awaited a response from Attorney T. G. Sherwood, executive officer General R. L. Bobbitt to their re- of the office of the supervising quest that he "investigate apparent architect, of the treasury depart-

The building is to cost about The independents had been at \$100,000 and will be on Main street It loggerheads with the major com- at McKinney for ttaotaoitaoinaoi panies which started when retail at McKinney Property for the post gas prices were reduced without office was purchased a year ago.

666 Also in Tablets.

Charter No. 11022.

Reserve District No. 11. Report of Condition of

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK of Corsicana in the State of Texas, at the close of business, on September 24th, 1930.

RESOURCES

verdrafts	860.64
nited States Government securities owned	200,000.00
ther bonds, stocks, and securities owned	221,412.50
anking house, \$331,234.66, Furniture and fixtures \$47,500.00	378,734.66
eserve with Federal Reserve Bank	59,622,13
ash and due from banks	202,333.09
utside checks and other cash items	9.05
edemption fund with U.S. Treasurer and due	
from U. S. Treasurer	10,000.00
	1 700 415 04
TOTAL\$	1,190,410,84
LIABILITIES	000 000 00
apital stock paid in\$	300,000.00
arplus	75,000.00
ndivided profits-net	22,203.84
irculating notes outstanding	198,500.00
ue to banks, including certified and cashiers'	
checks outstanding	28,980.45
emand deposits	580,518.67
ime deposits	436,212.98
greements to repurchase U.S. Government	
	4 55 000 00

TOTAL\$1,798,415.94 State of Texas, County of Navarro, ss: I, W. M. Davidson, Cashler of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and W. M. DAVIDSON, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of September, 1930. LILLIAN JONES, Notary Public.

or other securities sold

CORRECT-Attest: I. N. Cerf, N. Suttle Roberts, A. B. Douglass, Jr., E. E. Babers, P. D. Williams, W. M. Davidson, directors.

RECAPITULATION Resources Loans and Discounts\$ 692,417.97

CASH AND SECURITIES— Acceptances--(Cotton) \$ 33,886.54 U. S. and other bonds and securities..... 410,162.50 Cash and due from Banks TOTAL\$1,798,415.94 —————— | Capital\$300,000.00 We, Geo. E. Jester, as President, and R. P. Bates, as Cashier of said | Total Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits...... \$ 397,203.84 Binds sold under Repurchase Agreement 157.000.00

DEPOSITS 1,045,712.10 TOTAL\$1,798,415.94

NO CITY, COUNTY OR STATE FUNDS.

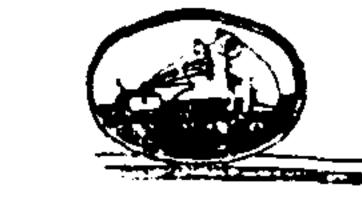
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FOR MEETING STATE ODD FELLOWS HERE

GRAND ENCAMPMENT AND PATRIARCH MILITANT TO CONVENE OCT. 13

and the thirty-sixth annual com- financial future were the outstand- gram with a remark its provisions to detriment of their own country a Corsicana visitor Saturday. munication of the department ing features of Chancellor Bruen- were "born of the distress of the and its business." Council Patriarch Militant, I. O. ing's new financial program antimes," with the collapse in prices | The government called attention Tuesday from Kerens. O. F. of Texas which will be held nounced publicly today. in Corsicana, Oct. 13-15, according In its virile emphasis on econto W. T. Parker, chairman of the local committee. Headquarters will be maintained at the Navarro hotel and a portion of the meetings will be held at the I. O. O. F.

Memorial services for the departed members of the order will be held at the I. O. O. F. Home, Sunday night, Oct. 12, at 8 o'clock. The public and members of all the branches of the order are invited to be on hand. vited to be on hand.

Monday, Oct. 13.

A special session of the grand encampment will be held in the banquet hall of the I. O. O. F. building, corner North Beaton street and Third avenue, Monday morning, Oct. 13, at 8:30 o'clock, for the conferring of the grand encampment degree.

Bresident Von Hindenburg, as the nation's chief executive, will take a salary cut of twenty per cent and cabinet ministers and Reichstag members will have to accept a similar slash. Six per cent will be clipped off civil servive salaries and there will be corresponding reductions in the galary.

Grand Master E. A. Johnson of Corsicana presiding. Selections will be given by the I. O. O. F. Home band and the invocation will be given by Rev. P. Martin Baker, pastor of the Third Avenue Presbyterian church.

Details of Germany's newest financial program have been awaited for many days. Interest in the Bruening announcement had grown especially keen since last week when Adolf Hitler, fascist leader, has made statements at Leinsle which had byterian church.

en by Congressman Luther A. Johnson. Selections by an orchestra will be given. The response to the welcome address will be given by Grand Patriarch W. S. Stewart. The address of welcome on behalf of the Odd Fellows will be given by H. E. Traylor. The I. O. O. F. Home glee club will give a selection. Grand Representative Harry Emmons of Dallas will give the response.

Programs Announced A reading will be given by one of the students of the I. O. O. F., and a duet will be given by Dot and Nina. Reading by an I. O. O. F. stu-

Song-Ruth, Nina and Dorothy. 10 a. m.—Business session, grand encampment. 12-noon-Adjournment for lunch. 2 p. m.—Session, grand encamp-

7 p. m.—Contest—Golden rule degree by degree teams from over the state for a grand and other prizes in the I. O. O. F. hall. Tuesday, Oct. 14. 9:10 a. m.—Business session, de-

partment council at I. O. O. F. 12-noon—Lunch. 2:30 p. m.—Canton business ses-

p. m.—Adjournment. 6 p. m.—Drill contest on lawn at O. O. F. Home. Public invited. p. m.-Decoration of Chivalry on lawn of I. O. O. F. Home. Everyone invited.

Wednesday, Oct. 15. 9:30 a. m.—Business session of grand encampment to continue until adjournment.

Local Committees The following local committees have been announced to work for

the making of this convention a General committee-W. T. Parker, chairman; E. A. Johnson, M. J. McMullen, R. S. Reid and John C.

Reception committee-E. A. Johnson, J. C. Calhoun, W. A. Chaffee, W. W. Clopton, A. L. Gillespie, J. W. Wright, Ed M. Polk, Cal E Kerr, Charles Bee, Joe Lunn and all members of Corsicana Lodge No. 63, I. O. O. F., all members of Navarro Encampment No. 44; and also members of M. D. Herring Canton No. 8.

Automobiles-John C. Hughes, Joe Wilson, W. T. Rascoe, Joe Rehders, R. S. Reid, O. G. Roach, H. Rothkopf, R. L. Rushing, E. E. Sandlin and all members of all branches who have cars. Publicity-Lowry Martin, Paul Moore, J. N. Royall, A. B. Douglas, W. H. Barth and J. H. Woo-

Music-W. O. Barlow, Mrs. R. M. Whitten, the boys band at the I. O. O. F. Home, the glee club! and the girl's orchestra. Transportation-M. J. McMullen A. S. Vann, J. A. Watt, W. J. Burnham, Jack Darr, J. B. Hensler, Pearl Jones, H. P. Lowe, Har-

ry Pollock and J. D. Sasche. Entertainment -Superintendent Ross G. Harris, W. J. Seelig, Dr. W. T. Shell, R. H. Smith, Jr., D E. Stander, R. C. Talbot, W. F. Thayer, Fred Tyner, James R. Wills, A. T. Winkler, A. P. Young and all members of Home Rebekah Lodge No. 128. Chairman Parker stated that he hoped that every Odd Fellow and citizen of Corsicana woudl give the glad hand of welcome to the visiting members of the highest branches of Odd Fellowship in

LIMESTONE COUNTY TEACHERS INSTITUTE CONVENES OCT. 9-10

Texas during their stay here.

GROESBECK. Oct. 1.—(Spl.)— With Dr. R. L. Marquis, president of North Texas State Teachers College, Denton, and Miss Lorena Stretch, assistant professor of education in Baylor university. Waco, as instructors the Limestone County Teachers Institute will be held in Groesbeck high school October 9 and 10. All teachers of the white schools of the county are to be present. J. J. Barfield, county superintendent, and J. H. Head, institute chairman, and B. P. Glass. secretary, have arranged the program for the two days event. While most of the time will be taken up in study under direction of the two instructors, others who are to appear for brief parts on the program are Rev. J. M. Bradford, Rev. R. G. Hill, Mrs. W. W. Brown, J. E. Lincoln, Coolidge school superintendent; J. C. Cochran, Mexia superintnedent; and B. H. Brolles Mexia newspaper editor. The resolutions committee is composed of: J. B. Brock, chairman; Otto Paris, Miss Ruth Bullock, Miss Virgniai Bedford, and Howard Moody.

BERLIN, Sept. 30.—(A)-Drastic to the Bruening cabinet's plans, slashing of government expendi- the chancellor last week let it be addition to "the heavy burdens of tures, involving salary cuts for known that he was prepared, with the lost war." public officials and employees, be- the support of President Von Hingining with President Von Hin-denburg, to carry forward his re-mounting unemployment and busdenburg himself, a halt to the form policies even if it became iness discouragement have been upward march of taxes weighing necessary to adjourn the Reichs- unnecessarily aggravated by many day. Plans have ben perfected for on industry, and a clear cut de- tag and adopt the role of dictator. worried Germans who "unreasonthe seventy-ninth annual communi- termination to restore German and cation of the grand encampment foreign confidence in the nation's

An open meeting will be held Monday morning in the I. O. O. F. hall at 9:30 o'clock with Past Details of Germany's newest fi-

The welcome address will be giv- Leipsic which had reverted his



Here Are A Few

Specials

For Saturday Buyers

Silk Iresses

Many new šilk dresses have just been received, and are being offered at special price. Newest styles... Newest materials, and newest colors...Dresses that could easily sell from \$15.00 to \$25.00, priced at The Brooks Shop, at only---

\$16 and \$9.95

New Hats

New Felt Hats, lovely styles, beautiful quality, in small, medium and large headsizes are offered at The Brooks Shop at the most tempting prices, and if you are looking for style, quality and value combined, then see our hats at-

\$5.00 to \$1.95

Sport Coats

Are you looking for a sport coat, at a bargain price. If you are, come in and see these before they are all picked over. These are medium weight, and contain values to \$19.50, but we are offering them special, while they

\$12.50 and \$8.95

Chiffon Hose

Full Fashioned

Silk Chiffon Hose . . . Full Fashioned, the newest Fall colors. Hose that have been sell-ing at \$1.50 are featured at The Brooks Shop at

only

revolutionary intentions toward the of raw materials and farm prod- to these difficulties with full appropriate preciation of "the responsibility the later of the fate of the fate of the fater of the

ing of its program to be present- power of gold need revision. ed to the Reichstag. Because the tag session, and because of possibility of a coalition by which the Reichstag and present a menace

Born in Distress of Times.

into the industry, the explanation ing forces battle for the resurreccontinued, but that period has tion of Germany." been succeeded by a time when foreign loans must be repaid in

Meanwhile, says the statement, in ably and irresponsibly shipped The government prefaces its pro- | their mony and possessions abroad |

The Von Hindenburg regime had post-war ideas regarding the stand- government carries for the fate pressed to a conclusion the draft- ard of living and the purchasing of Germany. We will overcome them, relying meanwhile on the For a time Germany appeared to German people and their represennational socialists secured 107 del- be overcoming her difficulties with tatives to put aside party strife, and egates to the forthcoming Reichs- large injections of foreign capital with united and thus strengthen-

Personal

Deputy Sheriff Westbrook was day. Kerens Tuesday. Aubry Beauchamp and wife of Kerens visited in Corsicana Satur- putting the first real season

cana Monday from Kerens. Mrs. J. J. Mabry of Kerens was plant grain. Alford Gilkey was in Corsicana been broken and stalk cutters were going Tuesday evening in

| general rain fell over East Na-(varro Saturday night and Sunabout 12 o'clock Saturday night and continued through Sunday, the ground since May. The farm-Mrs. Earl Owen was in Corsi- ers are jubilant over the rain as it gives sufficient moisture

a large part of the cotton fields. Farmers say more grain will be planted here than ever before. The merchants that handle oats were busy Tuesday loading trucks and wagons for farmers that are corn land and trying to see KERENS. Oct. 1,-(Spl.)-A frost comes.

This rain put a stop to water hauling among several farmers. Also filled tanks and creeks with enough to enable them to bring their stock back home, that had been removed to the river pastures on account of the water | shortage. Joe Sheppard said his | rain guage registered one and The corn land has nearly all one-half inches,

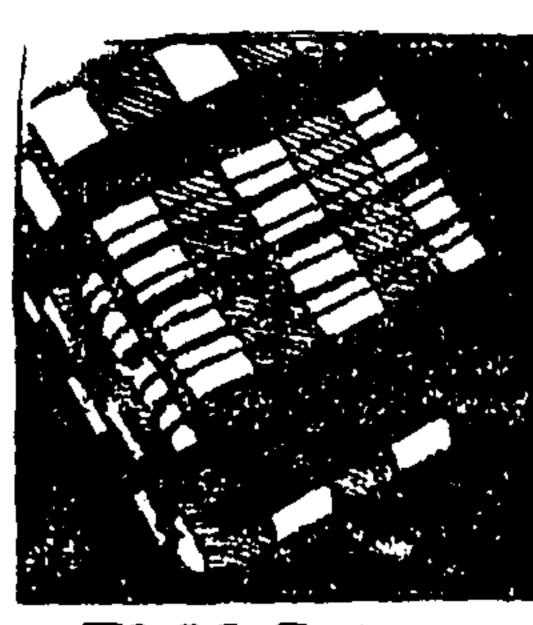
Talbot to Stage

DALLAS, Oct. William E. Talbot, Republican nomince for governor, will open an intensive speaking campaign in the interest of his election, next week, if starting in an East Texas city to they can make a crop before be named, E. C. Toothman, director announced today,

the the Republican organization, Toothman said Colonel Talbot would make a minimum of 36 speeches, it being planned to deliver two in each of the 18 congressional districts,

Cord were in Corsicana Tuesday from Kerens. Chester Ray, of the Kerens community, was a business visitor in Corsicana Tuesday morning.

Ben Cartiledge and W. A. Mc-



Plaid Cotton Blankets Outstanding value! Large sha. 70x80 inches; attractive plaids

May be used as sheets, Now 89C Your Dollar Goes Farthest Here! shop Here and Save!

The Store Is Brimful of New Things for Fall... For the Family and the Home!



Sheep-Lined Moleskin Coat: for Boys

Sizes 4-8 Sizes 10-18 \$3.98 \$4.98

"Nation-Wide" Sheeting

Bleached 8/4-Yard-31c 9/4-Yard-350

Unbleached 9/4-Yard-31c 10/4-Yard-350

Pillow Tubing 36 -Inch width-Yard-19c



Colorful Rayon Bedspreads Lustrous all-over Jacquard patterns; large size, 84x108 inches; scalloped edges . . . and only

\$1.98

Our Famous "Nation-Wide" Sheets Sizes before hemming.

81x90 95c Inches 81x99 98c Inches

A quality that will give great and enduring satisfaction . . . and note the low prices!

Pillow Cases Sizes before kemming. - 25C 1 42×36 Inches

"Le Roy" Percale Full Standard

An Exceptional Value at

I OC yard

You'd expect percale of this quality to be priced much higher! A fortunate purchase keeps the price low! 36 inches

Outing Flamel

27-inch Width. Exceptional at

I OC yard

Soft ficecy quality of outing flannel in fancy patterns, light and dark colors, also plain white.

Women's Rayon

Undies Tailored Vests Bloomers-Pantics --Chemises---cach

49c

A softer, finer rayon has been used in these garments . . . make ing them better values than ever before at 49c each.



"Pay Day" Overalls

Garments That Make Good on the Hardest Job

SI.IO

for Overalls or Jumpers Work clothes with character . . . here they

are! As well as meeting squarely the rigid C. Penney standards for durability, these UNION MADE "Pay Days" also qualify as to fit. They are carefully and fully cut and designed throughout with a thought to appearance as well as utility.

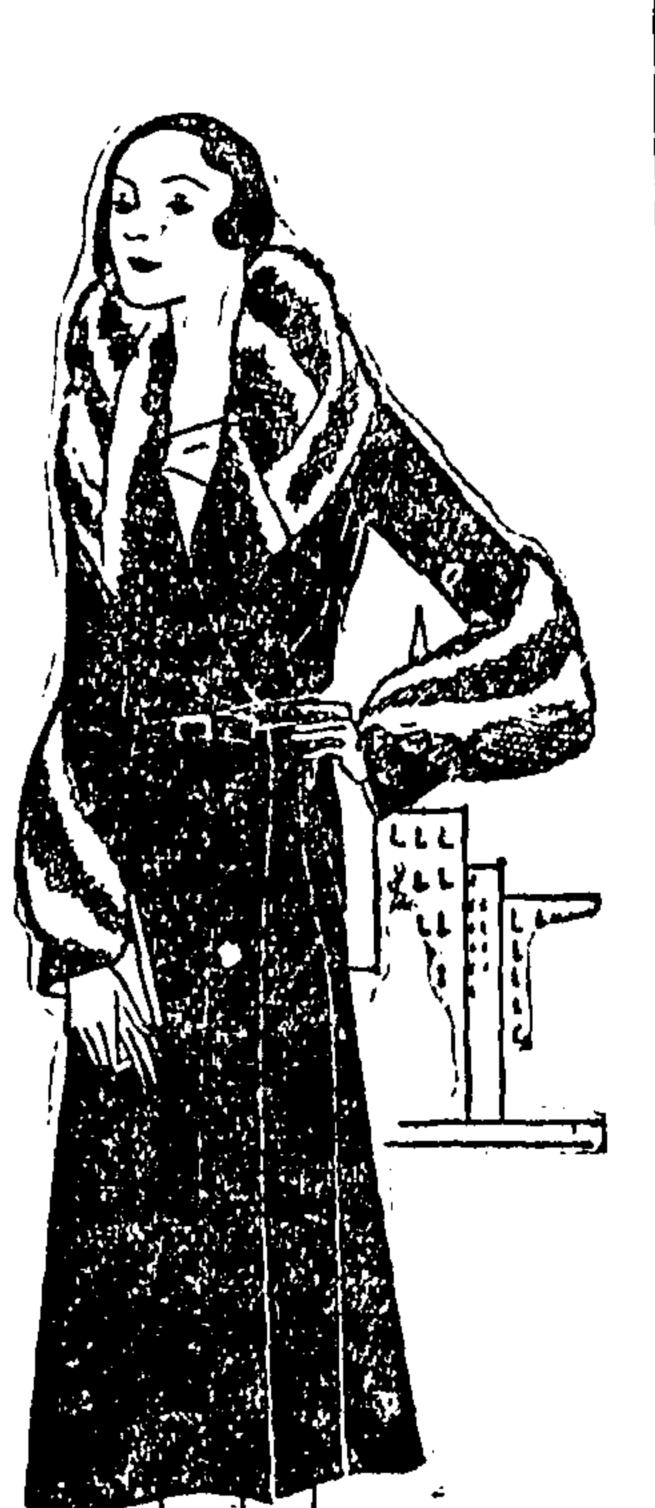
Boys' Sizes 85c

Smart Winter

> for Women

Coats

Fur trimmings add unusual ingerest to cloth coats this season ... with cuffs that go spirally to the elbow, squared pouch collars and off-the-face shawls. The smooth-finish materials are important, too . . . and the seaming that gives a fitted line. In this group, so moderately priced at \$14.75 you will find all the favorite fashions.





Children's Rayon Undies

1 Co cach

Better values than ever before because the quality of the rayon is improved. Vests with built-up shoulders in sizes 2 to 10, with bodice top in sizes 12 to 16... also bloomers with clastic waist and knee and panties.

"Nation-Wide" Outing Flannel 36-Inches Wide

I SC yard

Firmly woven for satisfactory service! Plain white, also fancy patterns, light, medium and dark colors.

"Penco"

Sheets

Outstanding

Values!

Fine linen-like appearance that

I 5 C yard The newest fall designs and colorings ... ready to be made into

school and home frocks. 3

inches wide.

Tubfast

Cambric

Percale

Most Unusual at



Goggle

Aviation Cap

Boys thrill to this warmly inter-

lined sheepskin helmet . . . just

like those of favorite air heroes,

98c

goggles and all!

Winter Coats Sizes 3 to 6

Adorable fur-trimmed "dressup" coats and practical tweed Conts for pinytime. 3.98



Two Soles on these

Work

Shoes

That means double wear! These

tan boarded calf shoes will

prove truly satisfactory in every

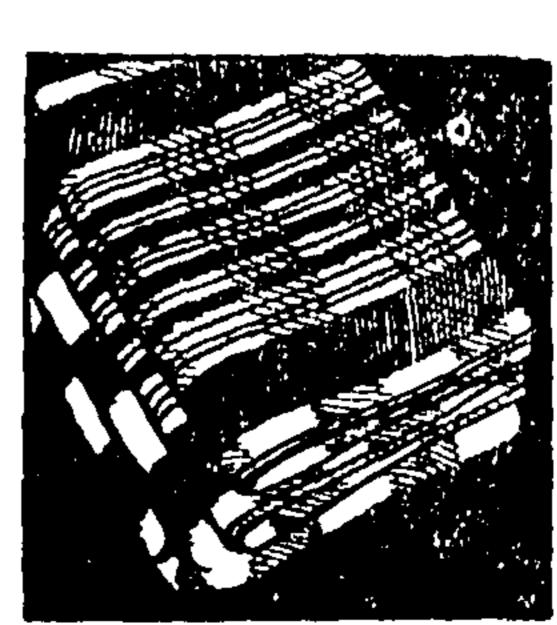
way! Double-stitched for added

\$5.90

wear. Rubber heels.

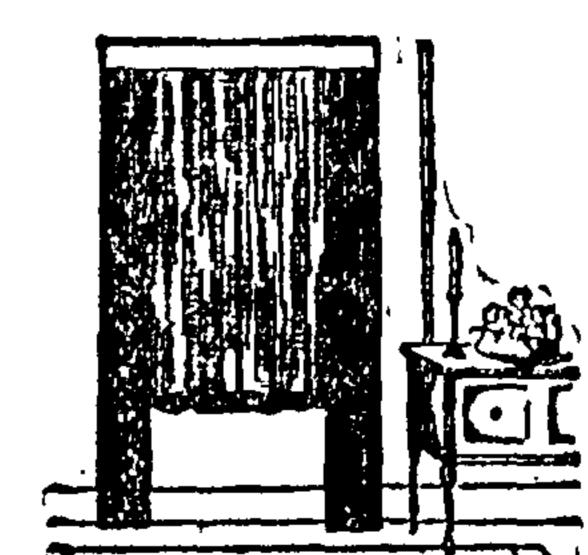
Lustrous Rayon Bedspreads Fine quality rayon-and-cotton, in solid colors with Jacquard

designs; scalloped edges; size 81x108 inches. \$2.98



Fluffy Cotton Blankets Attractive block plaids in popular colors. Size 66x76 inches.

Very serviceable, \$1.49 pair



Fringed Panel Curtains

Fine quality plain marquisette! also novelty weaves in boli rayon and cotton. Rayon fringe.

79C each

Sizes before hemming BIX90 - I.39

is long retained.

81x99 - I.49 Inches Pillow Cases

42x36 Inches

- 33C

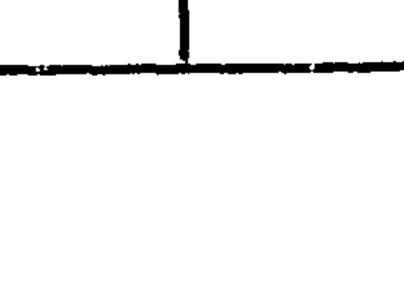
Rubber-soled Work Shoes

Splendid value for the money! A sturdy, well-made work shoe, of double-tanned, first quality leather, rubber sole and heel ... and for only

\$1.79

212 N. Beaton St.

Corsicana, Texas.



ANNUAL MERCHANTS **CARNIVAL-BAZAAR IS** OPENED TO PUBLIC

LARGE CROWDS ATTENDING AFFAIR STAGED BY THIRD AVENUE WOMEN

The third annual Third Avenue Presbyterian Bazaar and Merchants Carnival opened in the Marks building on North Beaton street Wednesday morning, and drew large crowds during the day, and an unusually large crowd Wednesday night. The Bazaar and Carnival is being sponsored by the Woman's Council of the church, and will continue until Saturday.

ings will continue throughout the week.

Two Baby Shows

Two special attractions of the carnival are two baby shows that will be held Thursday and Saturday afternoons at 3:30. The two prettiest babies, between the ages of one and twelve months, will be given prizes at each show. First prize, which is given by the Sam Daiches jewelry store, is a gold baby ring, and the second prize is a baby cap, given by the Burson and Pearson art shop. Judges for the Thursday contest are Mrs. Harry Johnson, Mrs. A. E. Haslam and Mrs. James Comfort. All babies between the age of one and twelve months are eligible to enter the contest, and mothers are cordially invited to have their babies entered. Winners of the Thursday's activities will be

ad Friday.
Thursday's activities will be climaxed with an auction at 8:30 at which time many pretty and useful articles will be hold to the highest bidder.

OIL CONSERVATION PROGRAM ASKED BE MADE STATE ORDER

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 2.--(P)

The state corporation commission
had before it today a petition asking that an oil conservation gram for the last quarter of the year adopted by state operators at Tulsa Tuesday, be ratified and is-

Tulsa Tuesday, he ratified and issued as an order.

The petition was filed late yesterday by Wirt Franklin of Ardmore and Oklahoma City, who represented the operators. The program for continuation of the present allowable maximum of 550,000 barrels daily during this month, a 545,000 barrel maximum during November and 535,000 barrels during December. The commission set the petiber. The commission set the peti-tion for hearing Oct. 10, when the present 10-day order issued yester-

day expires.
Franklin's petition followed the issuance of written opinions in the Champlin Refining case, in which the federal court upheld the valid-ity of the state conservation laws in dentity the enving the oil company's appli cation for an interlocutory injunc-tion against the commission re-straing it from forcing the company to restrict its production.

Student Council of Teague High Elects

TEAGUE, Oct. 2.—(Spl.)—In keeping with the Honor System of Teague high school, an election was held and the following officers were elected to the student council: President, Walter Kerr; vice president, Lorene Touchstone; clerk, Ucola Seely; attorney, Buck Newland; fire marshall, J. C. Mc-Spadden; yell leader, Lulu Erown Davis.

Summer

Bayer Aspirin breaks up a coldbut why not prevent it? Take a tablet or two when you first feel the cold coming on. Spare yourself the discomfort of a summer cold. Read the proven directions in every package for headaches, pain, etc.



Cold Drinks

If the drinks you are now drinking are not up to standard-take a tip from us and try one at -

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als to Kiber & Cobb 110 West Collin St. Phone 125-We Deliver.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

Sheriff's Office. A Pontiac sedan was found aban-doned in the Pickett community Wednesday afternoon and brought to Corsicana by Deputy Sheriff J. M. Westbrook. A spare tire and the back cushion were missing.

Warranty Deed. Hazel Gonzales et vir. to J. B. oten, undivided interest in 73.8 Toten, undivided interest in 7 acres G. B. Rollins survey, \$80.

Marriage License. Leslie G. Blackburn and Josie

Justice Court.

One was fined on a charge of vagrancy in Judge S. B. Jordan's court Thursday morning.

Judge Jordan stated Thursday morning that Ike Morris, Jr., had been bound over to the grand jury on three cases of alleged burglary. The accused was in the Ellis countries of the Wayabachie and was church, and will continue until Saturday.

Tempting lunches are served by the ladies all during the day and night, and the public is cordially invited to patronize them while the Bazaar and Carnival is in progress. The Dixie Troubedours, a high school musical organization, furnished music at the front of the building and on the inside on the opening day, and will continue their entertainments until the fair is closed Saturday.

Booths of many Corsicana merchants, which line the walls, and are arranged in the center of the building are very attractively decorted displaying wares, and created much favorable comment from the visitors. A number of radios in the booths furnished entertainment during the day and night.

Keen interest was manifest in prize drawings conducted by the ladies and also by the merchants Wednesday. Many useful articles are given the visitors. The drawings will continue throughout the week.

Two Baby Shows

him in Ellis county was not stated.

City Births.

The following birth certificates were filed during the month of September in the office of J. P. Welch, city secretary, and registrar for the city of Corsicana:

Born to Mr. and Mrs.:

Samuel V. Mandeville, 1710 West Seventh avenue, Sept. 12, a son.

Randle B. Alexander, Trinidad, Sept. 11, a daughter.

John Leisey, 213 East Thirteenth avenue, Sept. 11, a son.

D. D. Newcomb, 602 South Seventh street, Sept. 11, a son.

Andrew C. H. Johnston, 1912 West Collin street, Sept. 11, a daughter.

S. A. Gunn, Trinidad, Sept. 10, a son.

E. DeWitt Hoffpanir, 821 West Tenth avenue, Sept. 7, a son.

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Robert Bruce McCormick,

a daugnter.
Robert Bruce McCormick,
Blooming Grove, Aug. 28, a son.
Ernest Morgan, 618 North Main
street, Aug. 17, a daughter.
D. W. Honeycutt, Corsicana,
May 17, a daughter.
Marshall P. Willis, Malakoff,
Sept. 9, a son.

Sept. 9, a son. Roy H. Chiles, Corsicana, Sept. Roy H. Chiles, Corsicana, Sept. 12 a son.

T. Fuller, 705 West Ninth avenue, Sept. 18, a son.
Walter Bert Williams, Jr., Corsicana 5, Sept. 21, a son.
Sterling Lanc, 401 West Tenth avenue, Sept. 21, a daughter.
Joseph Frederick Rehders, 302
South Thirty-first street, Sept. 21,

a son. Wm. Walter Jacksan, Malakoff, Sept. 27, a son.

I. D. McAfee Says that Mitchell & McAfee are selling diamonds below what they are worth.

> New Shipment KENWOOD COATS Just Arrived. Hemstitching and Picoting The Art Shop Mmes, Burson & Pearson, ne 286. | 1598 W 4th Ave



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See that your eyes have no error in refraction. Good eyes are necessary. Come in now and have your eyes examined.

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Bulbs for Fall Planting.

your Fall Bulbs. All new stock. Hyanciths, Tulips, Crocus and Narcissus--Now ready for planting.



GEORGIA SENATOR WILL RENEW EFFORT

STOP IMMIGRATION WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—(\P)—Asserting the Hoover administration made little effort to enforce immigration laws on the Mexican horder until his measure to put Mexican immigration on a quota basis passed the senate, Senator Harris, democrat, Georgia, today said he would renew efforts to securt final legislation action on the measure at the December session.

Harris said the state department recently announced a sharp decrease in immigration from Mexico, indicating a more active interest in enforcing the law. He added, however, he reared that if his measure failed of passage in the house the administration would become lax in enforcement. There was no doubt, he said, that administration leaders in the house prevented placing the bill before the house for a vote at the last session. He said he was confident it would have been approved by that legislative branch although he doubted whether President Hoover would have signed it.

President Hoover would have signed it.

"We need to exclude the cheap Mexican labor." Harris said. He asserted Mexican labor in Texas was responsible for a 2.000,000 000 bale cotton surplus this year, which had made it impossible for the cotton farmers of the south to receive a suitable price for their product. product.

INSANE CONVICT ESCAPES
LANSING, Kas., Oct. 2.—(R)—
Gerald Dykes, 19, criminally insane convict, was at large today
after escaping from the state penitentiary under fire of guards by
the use of a manufactured key
and a ladder made of bed slats.
Kenneth Thomas, 27, who attempted to escape with Dykes, was
wounded by a guard.

Farmer Killed Minister For Unknown Cause

SEARCY, Ark., Oct. 2.—(P)—The Rev. M. S. Mason, 50, Springfield, Mo., evangelist, was shot and kill-cd last night by John Miller, 75, year-old farmer, who surrendered to officers.

to officers.

The slaying occurred at the home of Miller's son in the ethel rove community in which the minister had been a guest while conducting a revival.

No motive was revealed. The aged farmer refused to talk.

Officers were told that Mason was sitting in the younger Miller's house with the latter's 12-year-old-son when the elder Miller walked in and without speaking fired at the evangelist with a shotgun. The farmer was charged with

Salvation Army State Official Visits Corsicana

Ensign R. Fitton, Salvation Army woung people's state secretary, was in Corsicana inspecting the young neoples' work of the local corps Tuesday, and made a commendable report on its activities. He said much advancement was being made here

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Staff Captain Harry Purdom. Dallas, Salvation Army general state secretary, was in Corsicana Thursday and made an inspection of the local corps. He will conduct a meeting in the army citadel at 7:30 Thursday night.

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HENRY FORD SHED **COAT AT LAYING**

Cologne, Germany, Oct.—(P)
—The cornerstone of the new Ford
automobile factory here was laid
this noon by Henry Ford himself,
who amused the assembled dignitaries by removing his overcoat in
order to seize the trowel and put
the stone in place in a workmanlike manner.

Metallic Gregory, was destroyed by
fire Wednesday afternoon about 2
o'clock. The origin of the blaze
is unknown. No one was at home
at the time.
The house was occupied by Ed
H. Gregory, tenant, who lost all
of his household effect, estimated
value of \$400. The house was
valued at \$750. No insurance was

the stone in place in a workmanlike manner.

Many guests were present, including Mayor Adenauer.

"I am convinced that German
workers will do good work here,"
said Mr. Ford as he struck the
cornerstone three times in accordance with local custom.

Mayor Adenauer remarked that
the establishment of the plant
signified "forward, upward on the
road to progress" while various
Rhenish industrialists expressed
similar sentiments. One, "Made
in Germany," was especially applauded.

PAYMASTER SLAIN

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 2—(P)—
A paymaster was killed today and three other persons were wounded by a gang which attacked a pay car and escaped with 300,000 pesos (about \$108,000). The money was for the sanitary department payroll

Sun want ads bring results.

Old Homestead on Hale Farm Burned County Landmark

The house on the old J. J. Hale homestead in the Birdston community, now owned by Mrs. D. C. Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gregory, was destroyed by fire Wednesday afternoon about 2 o'clock. The origin of the blaze is unknown. No one was at home

carried on either the house or the household effects, it was stated.

Retired Army Officer Dies in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 2.—(R)—Colonel Guy G. Palmer, 65, retired army officer, died here last night. He had been ill a year.
Colonel Palmer served with distinction in the Sloux Indian campaign, won a commission in the Spanish-American war, and commanded the 341st infantry regiment in France during the world war.

SORE GUMS: Only one bottle of SORE GUMS: Only one bottle of LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY is enough to convince any one.—Cooper's Pharmacy, 120 N. Beaton Street. Phone 81—82.

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Tatum & Cunningham Hardware Company

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Condensed Statement of the Condition of

At the Close of Business September 24th, 1930.

Resources

842,430.65
18,800.00
6,000.00
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Liabilities

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DEPOSITS—	Banks 114.389	9.15— 1,089.829.22

The above statement is correct .-- GEO. E. JESTER, Presiient; R. F. BATES, Cashier.

Lubbock Man Is Sentenced Prison On Plea of Guilty

ABILENE, Oct. 2.—(P)—O. P. Harlan of Lubbock was sentenced to serve 14 months in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kas., after he pleaded guilty late yesterday to an indictment charging irregularities in his accounts as secretary-treasurer of the Stam-

ford Farm Loan association. H. H. Boytnon, assistant United States told Federal Judge James C. Wilson that Harlan's account showed a total shortage of \$8,002.58. which the defendant had made up with the assistance of his brother and friends. attorney,

Fountain Pens At Mitchell & McAfee Jewelry Store.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

OF CORSICANA, TEXAS

At the Close of Business September 24, 1930.

Resources

Loans and discounts\$1	,890,468.19
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	15,000.00
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank Fixtures	75,000.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	81,271.57
Other Real Estate Owned	10,000.00
Dus from U. S. Treasurer	_,,-
Bonds (U.S. and Others) 344,373.46	
Bills of Exchange	
TOTAL	3,333,764.11

Liabilities	
Capital Stock\$ 300,000.00	
Surplus 200,000.00	
Undivided Profits	
Reserved for Taxes	
Dividends Unpaid	
Circulation	
DEPOSITS 2,613,053.64	
TOTAL \$3,333,764.11	

Condensed Report of the Condition of

The First National Bank

As Rendered the Comptroller of the Currency at Washington, D. C., at the Close of Business, September 24, 1930.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	3,049,624.96
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	52,905.00
Other Real Estate Owned	8,707.26
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	30,000.00
Cash on hand and due from banks\$1,095,370.13	
United States Bonds	
Investmen: Bonds 191,272.55	
Due from United States Treasurer 15,000.00—	1,609,492.68
TOTAL	\$4,750,729.90

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LIABILITIES	
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TOTAL\$4,750,729.9	J

"THE OLD RELIABLE"

Condensed Statement of the Condition of

The State National Bank

As Made to the Comptroller at the Close of Business September 24, 1930.

Resources Loans and Discounts 692,417.97

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Furniture and Fixtures	47.590.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	1 1,250.0 0
CASH AND SECURITIES—	
Acceptances—(Cetton)\$ 33.886.54	
U. S and Other Bonds and Securities 410,162.50	
Cash and due from Banks	
and U. S. Treasurer 271,964.27	
Total Cash and Securities	716,013.31

Liabilities

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ndivided Profits	
otal Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits	397,203.84
rculation	
onds sold under Repurchase Agreement	157,000.00
EPOSITS	1.045,712.10
Total	\$1.709.415.04

NO CARY COUNTY OR STATE FUNDS

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FUNERAL HOME Service

Urged an intensive study of

court declaring parents shall have fourteen granchildren. the right to decide whether their | The funeral was directed by the children shall attend public and Corley-McMahon Funeral Home. private schools and asserted that religious training was as import- B.-R. I. Rebuilding ant to school children as secular Favored studies to call to the

attention of the public the necesof narcotics and their distribution through the medical profession. Favored old age pensions. world peace.

BANKER INDICTED. H. King, former vice-president of still without employment. the Security State Bank of Tahoka, has been indicted by the Lynn county grand jury for the EASTLAND, Oct. 2.—(P)—John-alleged misappropriation of ap-nie Hamilton, federal prohibition proximately \$2,500 of the bank's agent, who was charged with the funds, it was revealed here today. fatal shooting of Virgil Day at King retired from the bank three Cisco on September 17, was no-

been set for trial.

Legion Drum and Bugle Corps Won Prizes Palestine

tended the Texas Fruit Palace in Palestine, Thursday, returned last

Leonard L. Puckett, aged 74, resident of Corsicana for a num- ing on Janicumum Hill awoke tober of years, died at his home, 621 day to find the Equestrian monu-South Fourteenth street, Wednes- ment of Garibaldi, Italian liberwas conducted by Rev. R. A. the subject of considerable con- izations was announced here to-Favored legislation nullifying Crosby, pastor of the Eleventh troversy since atop it the bronze day by G. Ryden, archeologist, as Surviving are his wife; four strumental in taking away the cient funeral urns in a buried city

Took exception to what was sons, C. C. Puckett, Corsicana; power of the popes, frowns down in the state of Jalisco, Mexico. Characterized as a recent attack C. H. Puckett, Rockport; John upon the vatican. of Scottish Rite Masons at their Puckett, Corsicana; Vernon Puckof Scottish Rite Masons at their etc. U.S. Navy, station in Hawai- Convention in Dallas Sept. 27, on ett, U.S. Navy, station in Hawai- Heavy Loss Results the educational encyclical of the lian islands; three daughters: Mrs. Charles Perry, Rice; Mrs. Lon Reiterated allegiance to a ruling Ward, Troupe; and Mrs. Raymond of the United States supreme Knight, Pine Bluff, Ark.; and

burne branch. It has been reported, Repledged to the promotion of that two work trains have been put the principles of Catholicism and on, which will give work to a few Charter No. 3506. men who compose their crews. A large number of the approximate fifty ho were cut off from TAHOKA, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Robert the shrops a short time ago are

JURY FAILS TO INDICT months ago. The case has not billed by the Eastland county grand jury today.

CORSICANA NATIONAL BANK

of Corsicana, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on September 24, 1930. RESOURCES Loans and discounts\$1,897,333.67

	Overdrafts		1
	United States Government securities owned	200,000.00	
	Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned		J
	Banking house, \$50,000.00; Furniture and fixtures, \$25,000.00-	•	م ا
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	Cash and due from banks	_	1
	Outside checks and other cash items	290.02	1 -
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	from U.S. Treasurer	10,000.00	10
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	accrued and unpaid		1
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	Due to banks, including certified and cashiers'		
	checks outstanding	94,760.17	
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	Time deposits		
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	TOTAL		
	State of Texas, County of Navarro, ss:	. 40,000,102,14	
	I, Sam H. Slay, Cashier of the above-named bank, do sole	_	
	that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge		1
	SAM H. SLAY, Ca	asnier.	1 2
	Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of Sept	ember, 1930,	1
	(SEAL) J. R. PETTY, Notary I	Public.	
	CORRECT-Attest: H. G. Johnston, H. R. Stroube, A	. G. Elliott,	12
	J. S. Murchison, C. Fi. DeLafosse, J. B. Fortson, F. N. D		
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	Loans and discounts		1
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	Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	. 75,000.00	15

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Fig. 1 cs. Tester - Classes Fitted. - 218 N. Beaton St. JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST

COLLEGE COURSES TEACHERS AGAIN tification of a party decomposed body found near Wooster, near Goose Creek, established, county

Thursday by C. T. Banister, gener-body led officers to believe that al secretary. A meeting of people young Balley met death in a veridesiring to register for the courses table fusillade of shots. has been called to meet with Mr. Young Bailey's father, from Medders at the Y. M. C. A. Mon- whom Mrs. Patton is divorced, day afternoon at 5. One or more lives at Center. courses in English, Education, So- The body was found in a dense ciology will be given.

AWAY WEDNESDAY Fascists Make Quick Changes in Statue CHINESE AND AZTEC

ROME, Oct. 2-(AP)-Romans, liv-

ENID, Okla., Oct. 2.—(P)—Approximately \$70,000 damage was caused and Roy Winters, an em-Cleburne Branch

TEAGUE, Oct. 2.—(Spl.)—It is understood that the Burlington and Rock Island Railroad has started reconstruction on the Cleburne burne branch. It has been reported.

The Branch of the Champlin Fefining company hede. Thirty-seven drums of Ethyl mixture exploded before firemen checked the blaze. The plant will be rebuilt at once, officials said.

TEAGUE, Oct. 2.—(Spl.)—It is ploded before firemen checked the blaze. The plant will be rebuilt at once, officials said.

Reserve District No. 11.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF CURSICANA IN THE STATE OF TEXAS At the close of business on September 24th, 1930. RESOURCES

1	Loans and discounts	3,042,225.12
۱	Overdrafts	6,425.83
ĺ	United States Government securities owned	307.850.00
l	Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	221,272.55
Ì	Banking house \$40,000; Furniture and fixtures, \$12,905	52,905.00
ļ	Real estate owned other than banking house	8,707.26
Ì	Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	207,753.57
ſ	Cash and due from banks	881,093.49
l		- '
l	Outside checks and other cash items	6,523.07
I	Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer and due from U.S.	1 2 0 0 0 0 0
ļ	Treasurer	15,000.00
1	Other Assets	974.01
ĺ		4 E K 0 E O O O O
	TOTAL\$	4,750,729.90
١	LIABILITIES	
l		500,000.00
	Capital stock paid in\$	500,000.00
Į	Surplus	·
ŀ	Undivided profits-net	71,822.85
	Reserves for dividends, contingencies, etc.	10,000.00
ĺ	Reserves for interest, taxes, and other expenses	
	accrued and unpaid	25,000.00
ĺ	Circulating notes outstanding	200,000.00
ł	Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks out-	
ļ	standing	331,200.33
١	Demand deposit:	2,877,309.95
l	Time deposits	135,396.77
	- -	
١	TOTAL	4,750,729.90
l	STATE OF TEXAS, County of Navarro, ss:	
l	I, J. H. Roberts, cashier of the above-named bank, do	solemnly
Į	swear that the above statement is true to the best of my know	• [
l	berief. J. H. ROBERTS, C	- ,
İ	Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of Septer	
ĺ	(SEAL) W. A. TOWNSEND, Notary Pu	
I	CORRECT-Attest: J. N. Edens, J. N. Garitty, C. S. Stro	
l	H. Mills, J. L. Whiteselle, A. M. Milligan, R. L. Hamilto	
١	Fleming, J. N. Edens, Jr., directors.	,,, 20, 20,
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Ì	RECAPITULATION	
ł	RESOURCES	
	Loans and Discounts\$	3,049,624.96
•	Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	52,905.00
	Other Real Estate Owned	8,707.26
-	Stools in Federal Reserve Bank	30,000,00

RECAPITULATION			
RESOURCES			
Loans and Discounts\$3,049,624.96			
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures			
Other Real Estate Owned			
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank			
Cash on hand and due from banks\$1,095,370.13			
United States Bonds			
Investment Bonds			
Due from United States Treasurer 15,000.00- 1,609,492.68			
TOTAL\$4,750,729.90			
LIABILITIES			
Capital Stock \$500,000.00			
Surplus			
Undivided Profits—net			
Reserved for Interest, Taxes, etc 35,000.00- 1,106,822.85			
Circulation Outstanding			
DEPOSITS-			
Individual\$3,019,301.39			
11.411.444.41			

TOTAL\$4,750,729.90 "THE OLD RELIABLE"—Since 1871. Reserve District No. 11 Charter No. 3645. Report of Condition of the

Decomposed Body Found Near Wooster

officers today were trying to es-

tablish ownership of the .32 call-

thicket by Mexican woodcutters!

The turns are believed by Ry-

den to date back to at least 2,500

B. C. The archeologist brought 26

to to four feet in height and were

taken from excavations made in

the Hacadera Los Copales.

last Saturday night.

REPORTS AUTO STOLEN That Missing Youth automobile was stolen from its found Thursday morning. HOUSTON, Oct 2-(AP)-With iden-

parking place in the yard of the

CORPORATION COURT Judge Hudgins of Keler, Texas, Green Tree hotel, 305 West Sev- Four charges of intoxication, lear in the Corsicana corporation reported to the Corsicana police enth avenue Tuesday night. No one of vagrancy, one of violating court Thursday morning. of disturbing the peace brought Sun want ads bring results.

offenders before Judge H. S. Me-



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A full fashioned stocking of pure thread silk from toe to top with dainty pecot top of genuine 42gauge. All new colors, sizes 8 1-2 to 10.

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36-inch Outing, Heavy nap, light and dark colors in solid and fancy patterns.

15c yard

Quilt Bundles

2-pound quilt bundles of excellent quality material, our low price—

39c Bundle

Cotton Batts

3-pound linter cotton batts, per roll.

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38-in. wide and of the finest construction and finish. Formerly 17 1-2c yard,

10c yard

Bl. Sheeting

9-4 bleached sheeting of superior bleach and finish. Our low price--

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9-4 brown sheeting-an excellent quality, as good as the best. Per yard

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BLANKETS

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Excellent quality cotton ribbed, sizes 5 to

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CHEVROLET DEALERS

Corsicana, Texas

MACKMEN HAMMER OUT WIN BEHIND GROVE'S HURLING

SIMMONS AND COCHRANE HIT HOME RUNS; PRESI-DENT HOOVER PRESENT

BY ALAN GOULD ssociated Press Sports Editor.)
SHIBE PARK, PHILA-DELPHIA, Oct. 1. (AP)—Setting a world's series record. the world's champion Athletics combed Burleigh

out, swinging victors at the pitch, a fast ball. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left. Athletics - Simmons up. Ball one, low. Strike one, called. It was a curve. Simmons bounced the ball curve. Simmons bounced the ball back at Grimes but Burleigh knocked it ...own with his bare hand and threw him out. Foxx up—Ball one, outside. Foul, strike one. Foul, strike two. Ball two, high. Foxx hit to right field for three bases. Miller up—Foul, strike one. Ball one, low. Ball two, low. Fox scored on Miller's sacrifice fly to Blades. Haas up.—Ball one, low. Ball two, low. Haas lifted a fly to Hafey in short left. One run, one hit, no errors, none left. errors, none left.
Third Inning.

Third Inning.
Cardinals—Mancuso up—Strike
one, called. Mancuso singled to
right. It was the first hit off
Grove. Gelbert up—Ball one, outside. Gelbert singled to right censide. Galbert singled to right cerister sending Maneuso to second. Grimes up—Grimes bunted to Foxx and was safe at first when the ball eluded Bishop. It was scored a hit and the bases were ed. Ball one.



Texas Mother Knew Best

WISE mothers find the things that keep children contented, happy, well. Most of them have learned they can depend on one thing to restore a youngster's good nature when he's cross, fretful, upset.

The experience of Mrs. T. C. Smith, Mesquite, Dallas Gounty, Texas, is a typical one. She says: "I have used California Fig Syrup with my two girls since they were just tiny babies. Whenever they're the least bit constipated or restless I give them a little. It has them comfortable, happy, well in a jiffy. Their splendid condition proves I knew best when I decided to use this wonderful. when I decided to use this wonderful preparation with them."

Physicians endorse the use of pure vegetable California Fig Syrap when bad breath, coated tongue, dullness, feverishness, listlessness, etc., show a child's howels are in need of help. Weak stomach and bowels are toned by its gentle aid; appetite is increased; digestion, and activitation was redigestion and assimilation are so assisted that weak, undernourished children quickly improve in weight, strength and energy

The genuine always bears the word California. So look for that when buying. All drugstores have it.



The Box Score:

Gelbert, ss.

Cochrane, c. Simmons, lf, Foxx, 1b. Miller, rf. Haas, cf.

two left.

Athletics—Dykes up—Ball one, low. Dykes rolled to Adams and was out to Bottomley. Cochrane up—Foul, strike one. Foul, strike two. Ball one, outside. Ball dwo, bigh. Ball three outside. Cochrane lifted a fly to Blades in right. Simmons up—Foul, strike one. It was a spitter. Ball one, inside. Ball two, low. Simmons drove the ball over the right field fence for Ball two, low. Simmons drove the ball over the right field fence for a home run tying the score. He was given a great ovation. Foxx up—Strike one, called. Strike two. called. Ball one, high. Foxx struck out swinging at a curve ball. One run, one hit, no errors, none left. Fifth Inning.

Cardinals—Douthit un—Douthit

Fifth Inning.
Cardinals—Douthit up—Douthit popped to Boley. Adams up—Strike one, called. Foul, strike two. Ball one, inside low. Ball two, high. Ball three, outside. Adams flied to Simmons in left center. Frisch up—Strike one, called. Ball one, high. Frisch hit for two bases. Bottomley up—Bottomley rolled to Foxx and was out unassisted. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Athletics—Miller up—Miller rolled to Gelbert and was out to Bottomley. Haas up—Strike one, called. Ball one, low. Haas bounded to Gelbert and was out at first. Boley up—Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Grimes mixed a fast one with a curve. Boley rolled to Adams and was ut at jirst. Adams and was ut at lirst, No runs, no hits, no errors, none

ball three, ball four. Simmons walked. He addressed some remarks to Grimes and he took first. Foxx up—Ball one, low. Strike one, called. Foul back of plate, strike two. Foxx struck out, swinging at the third strike. One run, one hit, no errors, two left, Seventh Inning.

Cardinals—Gelbert up—Strike one, called. Foul into the stands back of first, strike two. Ball one, loutside. Foul down first base line. Gelbert rolled to Dykes and was out to Foxx. Crimes up—The crowd razzed Grimes. Ball one, inside. Strike one, called. Grimes was forced at second when Boley made a remarkable play on Douthit's roller, tossing the ball to Bisho for the putout from a recumbent position. Adams.

RATIFICATION OF **NAVAL TREATY WAS** ORDERED BY JAPAN

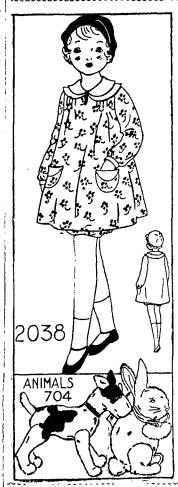
TOKYO, Oct. 1.—(/P)—Last faint doubts about Japan's adherence to the London naval treaty were removed today by the unanimous

vote of the privy council advising Emporor Hirohito to ratify it. Wielding a writing brush, the emporor will attach his signature emperor will attach his signature to the compact probably tomorrow. He will trace Hirohito in Japanese ideographs on a copy of the treaty and Count Makimo. lord keeper to the party seal, will affix the gold symbol of the emperor, completing ratification. By this action Japan becomes the second nation after the Unit-

thing at World's champion could be world's champion between the St. Louis Cardinals & 5c. 2 in the copening game of the championship battle today, before a crowd. Although the National leagues sharmor Robert Moses, and the st. Louis Cardinals & 5c. 2 in the copening game of the championship battle today, before a crowd. Although the National leagues sharmor Robert Moses at total of mine safe hits, they were able to severe in only one initing willed the world's champians made every large to severe in only one initing willed the world's champians made every large to severe in only one initing willed the world's champians made every large to severe in only one initing willed the world's champians made every large to severe in only one initing willed the world's champians made every large to severe in only one initing willed the world's champians made every large to severe in only one initing willed the world's champians made every large to severe the severe only the severe only the severe only the severe only one initing willed the world's champians made every large to severe the severe only the severe o

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

PATTERN 2038 TRANSFER 704 The Corsicant Daily Sun 15c Practical Pattern.



COLLECTION CITY TAXES YEAR 1930

I was soley. The collection of the city taxes for 1930 started at the office of record. Tax Assessor-Collector Franklin Scals, Wednesday, Oct. 1, according to an announcement Wednestrane, No left. Keith, fire chief of Corsicana, was the first to pay his ishop second.

second.
The notices of the taxes are being mailed out to the property owners this week, and this work should be completed by the end of

inside. Strike one, called. Foul into the stands back of plate, strike two. Ball two, outside. strike two. Ball two, outside.
Foul into the stands back of first.
Strike three. Gelbert struck out on a called third strike. Puncenelli batted for Grimes. Ball one, outside. Ball to, high. Ball three, inside. Ball to, high. Ball three, inside. Strike one, called. Strike two called. Pucenelli fouled out to Cochrane back of the plate. Douthit up—Ball one, high. Strike one, called. Douthit popped to Boley. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Pattern 2038 may be obtained only in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. Size 4 requires 21-4 yards of 36-inch material. mile away.

Transfer Pattern 704 consists of 1 Dog and 1 Bunny. They are darling made of toweling, the spots painted with India Ink. Price, Fifteen Cents.

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No dressmaking experience is necessary to make this model with our pattern. Yardage for every size, and simple, exact instructions are given.

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cause of grayness, baldness, dry, brittle, dull hair. When the scalp is freed from this irritating scurf, Danderine soon has the hair back in condition; soft, glossy, thick, vigorous and youthful-looking.

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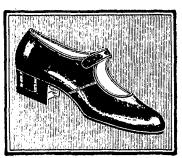
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Dandruff is unsightly. It is the

Start on Danderine today and end hair worries. A thirty-five cent bottle will demonstrate its merit!

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NOW Constant Comfort Turn Shoes offer Real Comfort at Very Moderate Prices. Ideal Daytime Shoes, Arch Supporting; all sizes and widths.



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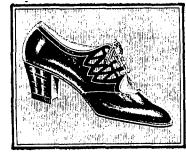
-built in arch support. Sizes 3 to 10.

\$3.00

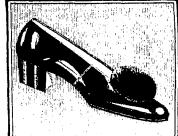
No. 111

Smart Kid Ties, the last word in comfortable footwear. Shown in both flat and medium heels. Price

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No. 382



No. 102

Boudoir Slippers in soft black ruby kid. A boudoir that really fits. Price

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Many other styles.

"A Foot of Comfort Mean s Miles of Happiness." from a recumbent position Adams on Strike one, called. Four into stands, back of plate, strike too. Adams singled to left, Douthit go-

BLACK CHARGED IN SLAYING CHIEF OF

proud of her dainty frock and CARTERS VILLE, Ga. bloomers made of a gayly printed cotton. The double collar is par-Oct. 1.—(AP)—A motorcade ticularly interesting to her as well of 45 or 50 masked men took John Will Clark, negro, from the county jail here early today and hanged him to the crossbeam of a telephone pole on the fair grounds a as the practical rounded pockets. Gingham, percale, pique, pongee or challis would be suitable for this model with white pique trimpole on the fair grounds a

ole on the lair grounds a ed.

ille away.

Clark, charged with murder of McCoy said. "We had no time to Sun want ads oring results.

moved from the custody of the three deputies sheriff on duty at about one o'clock and taken on his death ride in one of the automobiles of the motorcade. At dawn police reported finding the body hanging by a rope from the pole.

A previous effort to lynch Clark was made two weeks ago. National guardsmen were called out and he was then removed to Atlanta for safe keeping, but returned yes-terday for trial.

The lynching party came to the

Chief of Police Jenkins, was redraw our guns, the men overpoweroffice."

Clark was taken a few hours after his attorneys had appealed to the higher courts for a change of venue on the grounds he could not obtain a fair trail here.

Chief Jenkins was killed an the night of September 5 in a scuffle with two negroes who had halted their automobile in front of his home and whom the chief said were nome and whom the chief said creating a disturbance. He shot with his own gun. Clar that time was an escaped cor Officers said he confessed to ing Chief Lenkine but said ing Chief Jenkins but said the shooting was accidental during the scuffle.

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48c

Syrup

Peaches

Pure Ribbon Cane, Gallon Cans. Each-

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15 oz. Tall Cans— Fancy Table, Each—

50,000 Lb. Car Load Flour, Meal, Feed

A New Car Just Unloaded of the Famous Quail and Golden Crust Flour. Now Listen, Folks, This is the time to load up for winter—the quality is guaranteed the very best and the prices will be the lowest in the history of B. & J.

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Cut from Fancy Baby Beef Pound-

15c

No. 1 Cana, Small Sifted, Each-

Puffed Rice

Too lumpy for table use, but good for preserving and etc. 30 Lbs.-

Texas Maid Coffee

3 lb. Cans, Fresh Roasted-

Axes

Genuine Kelly Dougle Bitt--- \$1.89

Lard, Bacon, Potatoes, Coffee, Etc.

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35 Sheets

Salmon

Largest Size Cans, Each--

10c

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Corsicana

*SEVENTH ANNUAL **COMMUNITY FAIR BLOOMING GROVE**

LARGE CROWDS ATTENDING FAIR OPENED WITH PAR-ADE THURSDAY MORNING

BLOOMING GROVE, Oct. 2.—
(Spl.)—The seventh annual Blooming Grove fair opened here Thursdap morning at 10 o'clock with a parade in which the churches, clubs, business men and different departments of the fair took part.

All exhibit departments are filled to everflowing and unusually

All exhibit departments are filled to overflowing and unusually large crowds attended both in the morning and afternoon. The midway was thronged with pleasure Exhibits in the agricultural departments are exceptionally fine. Some of the finest products ever shown in this county are on exhibit. The art, culinary, canned goods, handwork and other departments are filled. The same is true of the livestock and poultry departments A registered Jersey cow will be given away Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

4 o'clock.
Judging in all departments will be completed as soon as possible.
A large number of communities have exhibits in the various departments which gives the fair a county-wide appearance.

A number of Corsicana business men have signified their intention of attending the Blooming Grove Fair Friday on Corsicana Day, and a number of others are considering the trip. All citizens who attend the fair are urged to call by the chamber of commerce and secure hatbands to show their home

Among those who have signified that they would make the trip are John J. Bryant, S. J. Jackson, S. H. Butler, Donald Marr, T. J. H. Butler, Donald Marr, T. J. York, Edwin G. Brown, A. N. Justiss, E. D. McCarver, Sam Slay, C. G. Davidson, Will S. Knight, Rufus Pevehouse, H. B. Walker, A. Walker, A. G. Elliott, R. L. Hamilton, Ted B. Ferguson, H. B. Bomar, D. C. Ring, W. C. Rhoads, R. A. Purifoy, John T. Fortson, Chas. T. Banister and Congressman Luther A. Johnson.

RESIDENT FROST

Mrs. Mary Ann Jones, aged \$4 years, ploneer resident of Navarro county, who resided in the Frost section of the county for many years before the Frost community was named Frost, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. D. W. Bennett, in the Ward Bridge community Wednesday night at 9 o'clock, and the funeral was held at the Ward Bridge cemetery Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock where interment was made. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. H. B. Carraway, Baptist minister of Navarro.

Summitting are four alternative.

Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Bennett, Ward Bridge; Mrs. Frank Brannon, Teague; Mrs. W. D. Brannon, Pickett, and Mrs. G. J. Bason, Messela Park, New Mexico, formerly of Frost; four brothers, W. M. Sheppard, Kerens; T. J. Sheppard, Temple; J. M. Sheppard, Idalou, and Jess Sheppard, Dallas, and a number of neices and other and a number of neices and other

The funeral was directed by the Sutherland Funeral Home.

Associations throughout the Union. This we favor.

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Hunter Victim of

Accidental Shot

KINGSVILLE, Oct. 2—(P)—Funeral services were to be held today for W. P. Lawrence, 62, victim of an acidental discharge from his own gun the first day of the Kleberg county dove hunting season. He was cleaning a shotgun Wednesday when the weapon was discharged. Lawrence came to Kingsville from Robs.

Associations throughout the Union. This we favor.

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Associations throughout the Union. This we favor.

In this connection we demand a nunciple last Congress.

XVIII.

A tariff on crude oil cannot wholly solve the problems of the independent oil producers in Texbetter enforcement of the Problems of the provisions of the 18th Amendance of the provisio snotgan weathestay when the weathern was discharged. Lawrence came to Kingsville from Robstown several months ago. He is survived by his widow, three sons, six daughters and a brother.

No. 503. Form B76 Official statement of financial

First State Bank

at Barry, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 24th day of September, 1930, published in the Semi-Weekly Light, a newspaper printed and published at Corsicana, State of Texas, on the 3rd day of October, 1930.

Resources

Loans and discounts, on personal or collat-eral security Loans secured by real Loans secured by real estate
Overdrafts
Banking house \$2,000;
Furniture and Fixtures\$1,800—
Real Estate owned other than banking house.
Cosh in bank 5,486.25 1,332.06 Cash in bank 2,369.95 Cash in bank 2,369.95
Due from approved reserve agents 10,129.54
Interest in Depositors'
Guaranty Fund 400.00
Assessment Depositors'

Guaranty Fund 600.00
Other Resources—
(Bills Exchange—Cotton. 5,151.10 \$84,610.03 TOTAL....

time deposits due in 30 days 54.519.20\$84,610.03 State of Texas.

I. C. HEATON, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before
me this 30th day of September.
A. D. 1900.
J. H. DERRYBERRY.
Contains and favor the retention

Notary Public.
Navarro County Texas
Action L. V. Vern J. ing freight and passengers for Latson, Rt. W. Varnell, de-

FEDERAL RADIO COMMISSION STARTS WAR ON PIRATES OF AIR; NEW POLICE STATION

By CECIL D. DICKSON

declared war on pirates of the air and with the co-operation of the justice department, expects to sideclared war on pirates of the all and with the co-operation of the justice department, expects to silence nearly 60 stations operating illepally.

After months of intercepting code messages, the commission has turn-After months of intercepting code messages, the commission has turned over to the justice department

data on three score stations, most of which are suspected of being used by international smugglers and other lawless organizations. Most of the illegal stations, radio

By CECIL D. DICKSON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—(P)—
The Federal Radio Commission has declared war on pirates of the air is completed at Grand Island, not

stations were found through the use of automobiles equipped for testing frequencies and power used.

Commissioner Harold A. La-Fount believes when the monitoring radio station being erected at Grand Island, Neb., by the commerce department, is placed in full operation, the detecting of the renegade stations will be expedited.

Only one violator has been prosecuted—George W. Fellows of St. Louis, an Englishman, who was been the commission expects the filling of charges against others within the next few months. The commission is aware some very intelligent radio engineers have been employed by owners of the illegal stations, but it expects the Grand Island station to find them all.

of the highways.

the public for the destructive use of their highways and to reasonably equalize the relative cost of their operation with that of

the railways.

XVI.

We charge the Democracy of Texas with having burdened this state with the worst, the most complex, confusing, contradictory,

unfair and unreasonable election

unfair and unreasonable election law to be found in any state in the Union.

We demand a complete revision and rewriting of these statutes.

XVII.

We reaffirm our adherence to the principles of the products of our labor may be saved from destructive effects of foreign competition.

We oppose further foreign immigration, except seasonal agricultural labor, and we likewise oppose importing into the United

detriment and in some instances the actual destruction of our in-

dependent producers and refiners.

XIX.

We assert that the time has

passed when problems of vital concern to our State can be de-cided by appeals to prejudice and

to narrow partisanship. We decry such demagoguery and, on the foregoing platform of principles, submit our case to the thought-

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Dizzy,

Drowsy

Feeling

"When I was a child, if I did not feel well, or if I had a cold, my mother gave me Black-Draught," says Mrs. Orpha Hill, of Wofford, Ky. "When I was married, it be

Republican State Platform

We emphatically reaffirm our nopolies for the use of our costly advocacy of the two party system for Texas.

II.

Public Education.

We reaffirm our devotion to public education and demand for the boys and girls of Texas free public education equal to that furnished by any State in the Union. Such inefficiency and duplications as exist in our present system should be speedily eliminated and necessary reorganization effected so that we may thereby not only insure the improvement of our educational system but at the same time reduce its cost to the taxpayer.

Eleemosynary Institutions
We favor adequate appropriations for the care of unfortunates suffering from mental and physical afflictions. Better care for these unfortunates at less cost can be had by utilizing the labor of those of the inmates who are table to and can work without retarding their recovery.

able to and can work without restarding their recovery.

IV.

We lay at the door of the Democratic Party the burden of high and constantly mounting state and county taxes.

We demand a scientific and their and their scales and generally such as the second of the secon

rer and the two Comptroller and Treasurer.

VI.

Law Enforcement (Including Prohibition).

We believe in the strict enforcement of the criminal laws. The enforcement of the criminal law in Texas is a disgrace to jurisprudence. Adequate enforcement of these laws can only be accomplished by a radical and sweeping reform of our code of seven in the recommendations of State Bar Associations throughout the Union. This we favor.

The this connection we demand the two connections are sufficiently taxed when brought into Ameri

children dependent wholly upon

We favor the necessary amendment to make all taxes payable quarterly instead of annually as

We favor reasonable conserva-tion of the natural resources of our state and the retention of

Texas' wealth for Texans.

X.

We advocate the granting by law of a two-year equity of redemption on homesteads sold under foreclosure.

We demand an immediate, careful and full audit by certified public accountants of our highway department with a similar audit annually thereafter, and we advocate a Highway Commission consisting of five members, with four elective (one each from North, East, South and West Texas) and the fifth, who shall be the chairman, to be appointed 3,800.00 be the chairman, to be appointed by the Governor.

XII. We are unalterably opposed to the isspance of bonds by the State for road purposes and par-

State for road purposes and particularly to the proposal at present being advanced for an issue of \$350,000,000 of such bonds.

We favor an amendment to the law providing for the retention by each county of the entire amount of the license tax on motor vehicles registered in such county, such monies to be used in the discretion of the Commissioners' Court in either:

(a) Paying off the outstanding road bonds of such county, thus affording immediate reduction of

Orpha Hill, of Wofford, Ky.

"When I was married, it became a family medicine in my own home, as it was in my mother's.

"I take it for headache and especially for constipation. When I get bilious, my skin gets yellow and I have a very bad taste in my mouth, and a drowsy feeling all during the day. My eyes burn and I get dizzy, or my head is 'swimming.' When I take Black-Draught, it seems to drive the impurities out of my system and I feel fine. I am seldom without this reliable remedy."

THEDFORD'S affording immediate reduction of taxes, or

(b) In the construction of lateral roads in such county, or (c) Both such purposes.
VIX.

State of Texas.

County of Navarro:

We, W. T. Woodruff, as President, and L. C. Heaton, as Cashier of said bank, each of us. do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief

W. T. WOODRUFF, President, I. C. HEATON, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before the conditions and to the giving to the improvement in living conditions.

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LOSSES FROM TWO FIRES PLACED AT

Financial Aid Guaranteed For Attacked Nation

GENEVA, Oct. 2.—(P)—Representatives of 28 states today signed a convention guaranteeing financial assistance to a state which is the victim of attack by another nation. The ceremony took place in a plenary session of the personally of the logging of patients. The vehicles used by these com-panies are of a power and ton-nage such as to cause rapid deassembly of the league of nations Signatories were Australia, Lit nage such as to cause rapid deterioration, and in cases, actual destruction of the public highways. Through the practically free use of the highways, these companies are unfairly competing with the railways to their injury and to the loss of employment by railway employees. These companies have not been and are not now paying anything like their proper and equitable share of the cost of either construction or maintenance Signatories were Australia, Lithuania, Austria, Belgium, Bolivia, reat Britain, Bulgaria, Cuba, Denmark Spain Estonia, Findland, Ethiopia, France, Greece, Latvia, Norway, Holland, Peru, Persia, Poland Rumania, Portugal, Jugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Sweden, Albania and the Irish Free State.

ful and patriotic citizens of Texas, inviting their support without reference to party names or labels either construction or maintenance To correct these wrongs and abuses we favor a graduated tax on such motor vehicles sufficiently high to reasonably compensate

Low Rates Over Interurban to Fair For 1930 Announced

During the period of the State Fair of Texas at Dalas, October 11th to 26th, inclusive, 1930, Texas Electric railway will sell special Two fires resulted in a loss of slightly over \$2500 in Corsicana Wednesday night according to estimates of Fire Chief Elmer Resulted to the control of the c

can Wednesday night according to chis country be subjected to minute scrutiny but the use of the radio facilities of the world will be recorded. A daily report of the actions of all the stations on earth will be submitted to the commission by the commerce department.

In bringing about enforcement of the federal radio laws, the commission detects violators and remission detects violators and remission detects violators and responsible of the most of the federal radio laws, the commission detects violators and responsible of the most of the federal radio laws, the commission detects violators and responsible of the most of the federal radio laws, the commission detects violators and responsible of the most of the federal radio laws, the commission of the federal radio laws, the commission detects violators and responsible of the federal radio laws, the commission detects violators and responsible of the federal radio laws, the commission detects violators and responsible of the federal radio laws, the commission detects violators and responsible of the federal radio laws, the commission detects violators and responsible of the federal radio laws, the commission detects violators and responsible of the federal radio laws, the commission detects violators and responsible of the federal radio laws, the commission detects violators and responsible of the federal radio laws, the commission detects violators and responsible of the federal radio laws, the commission detects violators and responsible of the federal radio laws, the commission detects violators and responsible of the federal radio laws, the commission detects violators and responsible of the federal radio laws, the commission detects violators and responsible of the federal radio laws, the commission detects violators and responsible of the federal radio laws, the commission detects violators and responsible of the federal radio laws, the commission detects violators and responsible of the federal radio laws, the commission detects violators and responsib

PIONEER NAVARRO **COUNTY WOMAN DIES** CORSICANA HOME

Mrs. Emily Stokes Fullwood, aged 91 years, native of Alabama, but resident of Navarro county for 62 years, died at the home of her

Saturday Specials

We have the groceries and we have the prices. So come in before you buy your next bill.

1, 48-lb. Imperial Flour\$1.25 1. 6-lb. Snowdrift \$1.00

MRS. G. C. HENDRIX



The Confidence of our Customers

Is the greatest proof of their complete satisfaction in the service we render them, both as to quality and price.

3-MINUTE OATS - Large box 22c IONA COCOA - 2 pound box 25c IONA PEACHES - large can 19c

Ketchup 3 bottles 25c

Chum Salmon

Tall Can 2 for 25c

Personal

There are two ways of doing business: charging prices as high as customers will pay, or charging prices as low as a great many customers make possible.

A and P chooses the low price way, and so A and P prices go lower as the number of its customers grows higher.

Fancy **Bulk Rice** 4 lbs. 25c

White House Milk 6 baby cans 25c

SYRUP - Penick's 1-2 gallon 32c

AMERICAN BEAUTY MEAL - 10 pounds 34c

EAGLE BRAND MILK - per can 19c

SCOTT TISSUE PAPER - 3 rolls 25c

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

312 N. Beaton St., 1001 W. 5th Ave., Collin and Commerce Sts.

Sun want ads bring results.

RACES FOR ARLINGTON nade her home with her son. S. F. made her home with her son, S. F. Stokes, for the last 36 years.
Surviving are one daughter, Mrs.
W. B. Armstrong, Plainview: three sons, S. F. Stokes, Corsicana; J. C. Stokes, Coleman, and Everett Stokes, Oklahoma; five step-sons, W. J. Fullwood, Eureka; P. D. Fullwood, Corsicana; B. E. Fullwood, Eureka; F. B. Fullwood, Eureka, and W. A. Fullwood, Dallas: three

Eureka; F. B. Fullwood, Eureka, and W. A. Fullwood, Dallas; three step-daughters, Mrs. S. F. Stokes. Corsicana: Mrs. Billie Johnson, Eureka, and Mrs. V. A. Boyd, Corsicana; one sister. Mrs. Moile Moore, Mississippi; a large number of grandchildren, seven greatgrandchildren, and four greatgrandchildren. The funeral was directed by the Sutherland Funeral Home.

Compared to the present situation in cuba, the Hoover administration plans to follow the interpretation of the Platt amendment pretation of the Platt amendment was held not to be synonymous "with intermeddling or interference with the affairs of the Cuban governthe affairs of the Cuban govern-ment."

There's More Value In a Womack

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Two-Trouser

Suit

If you are not satisfied with the service you have been getting out of your clothes, then that is proof enough that you should change clothiers.

Our suits are guaranteed to give you service. We invite you to look here before you buy.

\$19.50 \$25



Even Napoleon was just a bust compared to Littleton Looney, the big laugh and grin man from Syracuse, N. Y. Napoleon thought he was good, but Littleton broke down and admitted it



Syracuse GINGER ROGERS

> Special Featurette KNUTE ROCKNE Presents the first of a brilliant series of

"Flying Feet" Fascinating! Thrilling!

Now Playing



SUNDAY-JOAN CRAWFORD-"OUR BLUSHING BRIDES"

Also Hear Comedy Act "The Real McCoy"

Pathe Sound News



BE LIKE FOLKS. IV Exercise.

The herd as it happens, has wider and narrower limits at different times and in different circumstance. To the ten year old here ent times and in different circumstances. To the ten-year-old boy. the herd is his own gang. to the society woman, it is her set, To the college man, it is his Alma Mater and its traditions. "The man without a country" felt himself lost from the still larger herd. To the man of Gaillee, the limits of His herd comprised the whole human brotherhood; "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature." to every creature."

We owe it to the group in which We owe it to the group in which we find ourselves to conform in all essential things. But it behooves us to make a careful selection of the group, and in yielding allegiance to it, not to play false to what is owing the larger group, in or what is owing to our own in-dividual welfare.

dividual welfare.

Take this present vogue of physical culture. For the high school girl, gymnastics, swimming, archyer, tennis, basket ball, hockey, hikes. For the business man: Volley ball, medicine ball, track, polo, golf, and 20-mile tramps for the weekend. Much hurried doffing and donning of garments. Much gasping and panting as "the shower" gets in its punishment on the actively functioning skin.

Whether business and studies are

Whether business and studies are the gainers by this strenuous exercise may be something of a question. Whether the heart of the

ACROSS

1. Second highest of the White Mountains 6. Not closed 10. Controversial

12. Title of address

15. Pertaining to one's birth

17. Toward

1 man of 50 profits by 18 holes on a "And little children saying grace
In every Christian kind of place."
The child so engaged is being like folks, and the thought gives her the brooklest the large formula of 30 profits by le finds of 30

The child so engaged is being like folks, and the thought gives him at the breakfast table a very comfortable feeling. Dady at the same breakfast table has a very comfortable feeling, too. He has just finished his daily dozen to the accompaniment of the radio. He ascribes his sense of well being to the healthful exercise, but in the back of his mind is the happy notion that he is being like folks.

A powerful influence in the lives of us all is this instinct to be one, of, and to be in accord with, the herd. The earth hs its grad divisions of land and water. So has the world of the psyche its grand divisions, three in number—ego, sex and herd. Their borders so over lap that we are never completely outside the limits of any one of them, however much we may seem to be dwelling solely in the province of another.

The herd, as it happens, has widen and narrower limits at difference and the best lines for later functioning its best lines for later functioning by the pulling, reaching, straining muscles that the gymnasium often sets lines for later functioning by the pulling, reaching, straining muscles that the gymnasium often sets lines for later functioning by the pulling, reaching, straining muscles that the gymnasium often sets lines for later functioning by the pulling, reaching, straining muscles that the gymnasium often sets into action may show up later in vital statistics and maternity reports to accompanie to extend the gymnasium often sets into action may show up later in vital statistics and maternity reports to accompanies, that the gymnasium often sets into action may show up later in vital statistics

choose the larger group as our class, and this may be wisch than to become identified with some extreme physical cult. Let us be men first and athletes afterward. (Tomorrow—Off Color).

For Sale

Soda and Root Beer Fountain omplete for \$150.00.—H. W. TAY-LOR.

Choicest Meats

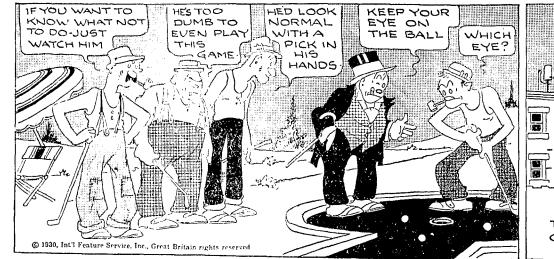
When you place your orders with us you are assured of the choicest meats available. Give us meats available. Give us your orders for fresh and cured meats, bacon, ham, barbecue, fish, oysters, cheese, etc. You are as-sured of the best. We deliver. LEVI BROS. MARKET Phone 485 and 486.

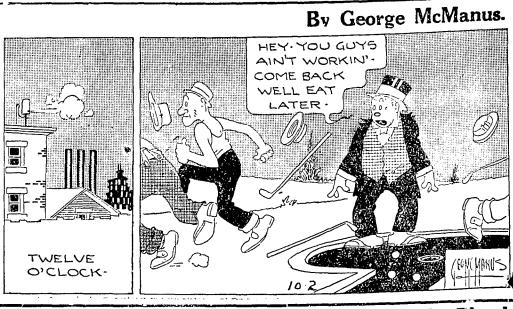
Fresh Oysters, Shrimp, all kinds of Fish. Prices reasonable.

> I. Jaffe's Fish Market

Phone 1246. 114 E. 5th Ave.

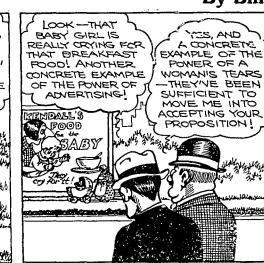
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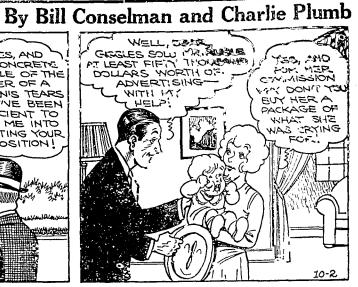




ELLA CINDERS--- A WOMAN'S TEARS

Do you remember Giggles? Well, Here MAH GOO'NESS! is a peep into her home in Hilldale. CRY! SHE MUS! KNOW HER DADDY IS IN TH' ADVERTISIN WELL, TODAY IS THE LAST DAY I HAVE TO TALK TO MR. RUBLE —I HOPE I MAKE THE I DO TOO, DEAR! BIZHESS AND SHE DOAN WANNA MAKE OH, ESMERELDA, I WISH YOU'D TAKE GIGGLES FOR A A LIAH OUTTA THAT SHE HASH'T BEEN AT BILLBOARD! GRADE! ALL WELL AND I THINK THE SUNSHINE WILL HELP HER! They



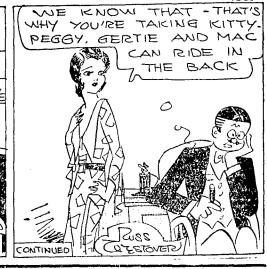


TILLIE THE TOWER---HE'S MERELY THE DRIVER

MR WHIPPLE SURELY. WE'RE GIVING BUBBLES A SURPRISE IT WOULD BE A FLOR PARTY IF I DIDN'T SATURDAY NIGHT. GO) WOULD LIKE TO. യ≀







By Russ Westover.

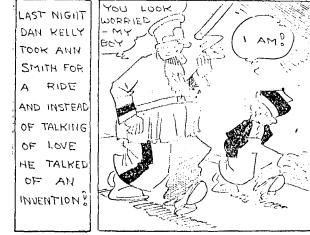
JUST KIDS---EVERY MAN FOR HIMSELF

By Ad Carter.



TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



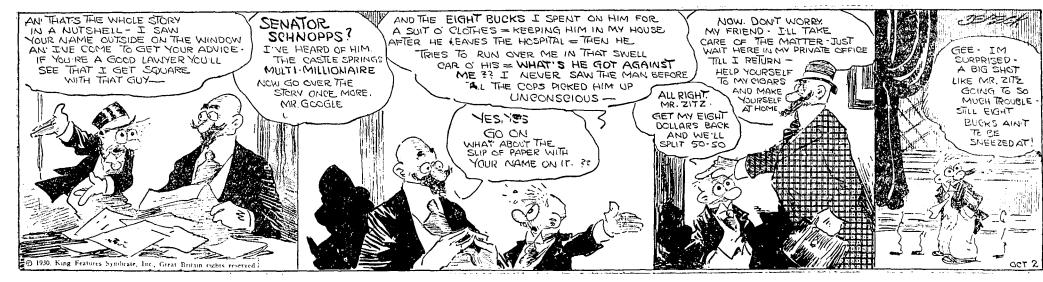




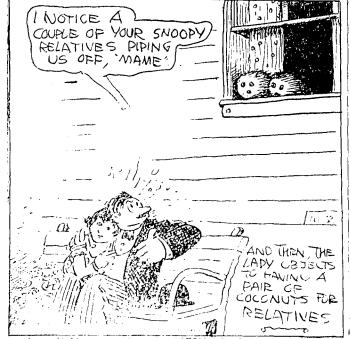


BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG---BARNEY SEEKS LEGAL AID

By Billie DeBeck.



EMBARRASSING MOMENTS



CLARABELLE'S COUSIN---A POSTPONED INTRODUCTION

HELLO LADY GOLLY . I'M SORRY

I HAD TO SPOIL OUR HOME

COMING PARTY BY PASSING

THAT WAS

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GEORGE EARNSHAW

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fast one. Ball two, high. Strike two, he swung again. Foul back of plate. Watkins drove the ball over the right field wall for a home run, the first circuit smash for the National leaguers. Mancuso up, strike one, called. Ball one, inside. Mancuso beat out a hit to shortstop. Boley got the ball with one hand but had no chance to get him. Gelbert up. Strink one, swinging. Strike two, called. Gelbert singled to center, Mancuso taking third. The ball bounced over Bishop's head. Rhem up. Ball one, outside. Strike one, he swung. Foul back of plate, strike two. Rhem struck out. Douthit up. Douthit popped to Bishop, taking the ball on the handle of his bat. One run, three hits, no errors, two left.

Athletics—Haas up. Foul, strike

Athletics—Haas up. Foul, strike one, it was a bunt. Strike two, called. Ball one, now Haas struck out, Mancuso dropped the third

Column

Rates-One cent a word for each insertion. Count your words, send ad to this office, giving number of times you want it to run, together with check or money order to cover cost. No ad taken for less than 25 cents. Cash much accompany

10th street.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—Two mules from streetman. Texas—one was black horse mul. white on top of nose, weight 1000 pounds 9 or 10 years old. Other bay horse mule about the same build. Notify B. C. Whatley, Streetman, Texas.

FOR SALE—44 acres dairy farm 3 miles sorthwest of Corsicana, will consider come trade. H. Garmon, 917 West 4th avenu. Phone 1186.W. WANT middle-aged lady to keep gouse and cook for two. Good home for the lady. W. N. Clearland, Blooming tye. Texts.

sook for two, Good nome for the Jady. W. N. Clearland, Blooming, Texas.

I WANTED—Will exchange very declared to non-paved street, very declared for small or medium farm. Photo 1147.

RADIO—Good battery set complete with all incressories \$20. Save \$50 on this. Good power speaker price right. Let us modernize your present ratio. If it played once, it will play again. Don't give it away Modern Radio Service. 1507 W. Colin St. Photo 1630-W. Factory data for relating Standard radios. Years of experience. Try us.

RADIO—Another good buy. The best five title tattery Radio on the market complete with continent \$100 cash. Save \$75.

Frisch. Earnshaw up. He was libcrally applauded. Earnshaw liftthe plate and first base. Adams
ed a fly to Hafey in left center. up—Foul back of plate, strike one.
No runs, not hits, no errors, none
left.

Third Inning

Third Inning

Third Inning

with a home run over the right field wall, his second in two days, and in two times at bat, as he hit for the circuit in his last time at bat yesterday. Simmons up: ball one, inside: foul, into stands back of fit, strike one, foul down third yease line, strike two; Simmons and Simmons scored. Miller up: ball one, inside: foul into stands; strike one, foul down third bases and Simmons scored. Miller up: ball one, inside: foul into stands; strike one, foul down third bases and Simmons scored. Miller up: ball one, inside: foul into stands; strike one, foul down third base line into center field for two bases and Simmons scored. Miller up: ball one, inside: foul into stands; strike one, foul down third base line into center field for two bases and Simmons scored. Miller up: ball one, inside: foul into stands; strike one, foul down third base line into center field for two bases and Simmons scored. Miller up: ball one, inside: foul into stands; strike two; ball two, outside: ball three, high; Miller dribbled the ball down the first base line and was out to Bottomley unassist. Grow runs, three hits, no errors, one left.

Cardinals: Lindsey up.—Strike one, such and was out to Bottomley unassist. Grow runs, three hits, no errors, one left.

Cardinals: Lindsey up.—Strike one, such and four the box. Lindsey this into right for one base. Douthit up short center. Watkins up. Ball one, inside. Ball two, in

fine down to Adams who made a left.

fine play, and threw him out to Bottom-Bottomley. Cochrane up; strike one, called; ball one, low; ball two, low; strike two, called; Cochrane phit a home run over the right field one. He tried to bunt. Strike rane dashed back. Strike two, he swung and missed by a wide mar-

ONE INJURED AND

above yesterday's close.

New York Cotton Steady.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Cotton opened steady at an advance of 1 to 5 points in response to the relatively steady showing of Liverpool, while it looked as if the action of yesterday's market and brought in some overnight buying orders.

Demand was not active, however, and prices eased after the call under a little Southern selling and realizing. Spot houses were sellers of the late months presumably in the way of hedzing and after selling at 10.65 at the stact, new December contracts reacted 10.56 or about 5 points not lower. Covering believed to be partly for Wall Street and western account continued, however, while there was a moderate demand from the trade and prices were fairly steady within a point of two of yesterday's closing quorations at the end of the first half hour.

Gelbert in short left field. Boley up—Strike one, called. Ball one, outside. Strike two, called. Foul back of plate. Ball two, high. Foul on top of stands. Foul into stands back of first base. Ball three, outside. Boley flied to Hafey who caught the ball on the run in left center. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Ninth Inning.

Cardinals: Hafey up—Strike one, called, Hafey rolled to Boley and was thrown out to Foxx. Watkins up—Strike one, called. Ball one, outside. Foul into stands, strike two. It struck a fan on the chin. Ball two, outside. Watkins struck out swinging at a fast ball. Mancuso up—Strike one, swinging. Foul into stands back of plate, strike two. Ball ene, outside, foul tip. Ball two, low. Mancuso struck out, swinging hard at a fast ball for the third strike. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left. FORT WORTH, Oct. 2.—(A)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs: 500; rail hogs to higher; truck hogs steady; rail hogs topped at 9.00; truck top 8.80; packing sows mostly 7.00, or steady.

Cattle: 3,800, including 2,000 calves; most classes about steady; slaughter steers scarce; good fat grassers 6.25; fat cows up to 5.00 and above; low cutters 2.00-2.65; sausage bulls 3.50-4.00; heavy fat

Kansas City Livestuck.
KANSAS CITY Oct. 2.—(11)—(11)
S.D.A.)—HOGS: 5.000; active, 20-36
higher; top 0.50; packing sows 6.75e8.00
stock pies 7.50e8.30; catives 800; medium
weights and heavy steers, slow, weak
other classes steady. Steers good and
choice 600-900 his 9.50-13.10; 000-150
libs 8.50-12, 75; common and medium 600
bis un 5.00-9.00; hedges, good and choic
fiscas 6.50 Dis 9.25-12.25; cows, good and
choice 4.75-7.00; vealers, untilkfell me

Local Markets Grain and Provisions CHICAGO. Oct. 2.—(API—With Liverroot wheat questations much hisher through the agreed and drought damage to wheat in Australia reported serious, wheat values here scored fresh early unturns. Word of heavy sellins of wheat abroad by Russland to the initial range of wheat in Australia reported serious, wheat values here scored fresh early unturns. Word of heavy sellins of wheat abroad by Russland to get as a counterbalance.

Opening 5-8 to 1.3-4c higher, Chicago wheat future deliveres afterward held mear to the initial range. Influenced largely by wheat strength, corn started 1.3-8 to 21-8c up, but subsequently underwent some reaction.

WHEAT 10.45 Dec. 82 1-8 80 7.8 81.3-8.1-2 May 82 1-2 873-8 881-8

CORN-10.46 10.73 Mar. 85 5-8 84 3-8 851-8.3-8

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CORN-10.40 10.73 May 873-5 851-2 871-8.3-8

May 82 1-2 873-8 831-8

Dec. 84 82 1-8 835-8.3-4

May 873-5 851-2 871-8.3-8

May 873-5 851-2 871-8.3-8

Dec. 30 5-8 38-3-4 39

Mar. 411-2 40 34-7-8 41-8

May 42 7-8 41-7-8 42-4

Mar. 411-2 40 34-7-8 41-8

Mar. 411-2 55-5-8 55-8

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Mar. 561 Total 6640 Cotton New Orleans Cotton Table.

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Fort Worth Cash Grain
FORT WORTH, Oct. 2.—(P)—
Domestic demand for wheat continued good on the Fort Worth
cash grain market Thursday with
mills bidding 90-91 cents for No.
1 hard wheat delivered Texas
common pounds. Export demand
was nil. Fair demand was rerouted for cours cots and basic New Orleans Spots Steady, NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Spot ofton closed steady 8 points up, Sales (157) low middling 8.89; middling 0.39; good middling 10.80; receipts 9, 10; stock 422,270. Liverpool Spots Higher.
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Spot higher: American strict good middling 6.50; seriet middling 6.55; god middling 6.20; strict middling 5.50; middling 5.80; seriet food ordinary 4.70; good ordinary 4.30. Solog ordinary

freight paid:
Corn, No. 2 mixed 95-96c; No. 2
white 97-98; No. 2 yellow 99 1-21.00 1-2. New Orleans Cotton Down.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. ".— (AP)—Cotton opened only one of two points up which proved disappointing as Liverpool cables came in much better than due.

Prices some each off slightly, December dropping back to 10.55, even with yes treiny's close while January tradicated Tought the end of the first Toward the end of the first trade buying. December moving on fair trade buying. December moving our to 40.00 and January to 10.70, or four to five points above the lows and three to flye points above yesterday's close. .00 1-2, Oats, No. 2 red 50 1-2-51c; No.

3 white delivered Texas group one points 48 1-2-49c, to which add one cent for delivery group three. Sorghums, No. 2 mile per 100 Sorghums, No. 2 mile per 100 pounds nominally 1.75-1.78; No. 2 kaffir 1.45-1.47.
Barley, No. 2, nominally, 67-67.

RANSAS CHY Cash Grain.

KANSAS CHY Oct. 2— (AP)—
WHEAT No. 2 dark bard 78: No. 2
hard 75:1-2 to 78:3-4; No. 2 red nominally 84:1-2 to 80:1-2; December 75:3-4

May 81:7-8;
CORN: No. 2 white 88: No. 2 yellow
87: No. 2 mixed 83:1-2; December 76
3-8; May 83:1-2
OATS: No. 2 white 38: No. 3, 37:1-2 Chicago Cash Grain.
CHICAGO. tet. 2.—(AP)—WHEAT
No. 2 red 87 1/2 to 88; No. 1 hard 81.
CORN' No. 1 mixed 89; No. 1yellov
89 1/2; No. 1 white 95.
OATS: No. 1 white 38; No. 2 white
37 1/2 to 38.

Potators Dull.
CHICAGO, Oct. 2 — (AP) — (U.S.D.A — Potators dull. Wisconsin sacked Iris cobblers 1.80-2.00; Minnesota, North D. kota, sacked Irish cobblers 1.80-2.00 Idaho sacked Russeis, 2.30-2.50. Butter Unsettled; Eggs Steady.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—(AP)—Butter, unsettled; ceramery extras, 38 1.2; standar 36; axtra firsts 37 to 37 1-12; firsts 38; seconds 21.32 1.2;

Eggs; steady, extra firsts 28; fres graded firsts, 27; fresh current receipt 22-24; ordinary current receipts, 10-21. Tave Poultry Easy, CHICAGO, Oct. 2 — AP1—Poultry alive, easy, fowls, 21; springs, over pounds 211-22; under 4 pounds 201-5 brotters 11; springs turkey 28; ducks 15-18; seese 15.

St. Louis Livestock.

EAST ST. LOUIS. Oct. 2.—(AP)—
(U.S. D. A.) — HOGS: 8.500; nettree 15-25
Ingher: ton 10.00, sows 7.25-7.85.

CATTLE: 1.800; Calves: 1.000; virtually no native steers; western steers, natives, mixed yearlings and heifers steadybeef cows and medium bulls strong to 25
ingher; vealers 25 lower; western steer
rance 6.75-7.35; cows 4.50-5.50; low
cutters 2.75-3.00; ton sausage bulls 5.50.
SHEEP 4.000; fat lambs strong; indications steady on sheep; choice lambs
7.75; fat ewes 3.00 down. sausage bulls 3.50-4.00; heavy fat calves 6.50.

Sheep: 3,300; steady; shorn fat yearlings 3.65; shorn aged fat wethers 2.50; feeder lambs 3.00-4.50. Money to Loan I buy old gold.
M. EVANS,

Japan Ratifies Naval Treaty as

TOKYO, Oct. 2.—(P)—Emperor Hirhito today signed the London naval treaty. The imperial scal was affixed to the document, thereby completing Japanese ratification.

Premier Hamaguchi and Count sign it.

Mkimo, lord privy seal, were both present at the simple ceremony.

Two nations, Japan and the Two nations, Japan and the United States, thus far have rati-

Emperor Signs

CYO, Oct. 2.—(P)—Emperor of today signed the London treaty. The imperial seal fixed to the document, therempleting Japanese ratifications by the privy council, which is approval and advised that he its approval and advised that he

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Wolf, No. 2 Size---

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Wolf.

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RAIL PRESIDENT TELLS BANKERS OF NATIONAL POLICY

(Continued from Page 1) siderable uantities of freight have been lost by the railroads in the diversion of traffic from them to inland waterways and highways. The competitors of the railroads have been subsidized, he charged, by tax payers money.

"While these processes of rate reductions and the diversion of traffic by subsidized transportation have been taking place, the carrier's expenses have been increased largely through agencies operating under government law," Sargent said, "until today the rates of compensation are greater than the highest point of war wagof the second control of the second control

address in the evening. His dinner will be private.

Wife Joins Executive

Mrs. Hoover came here last night from Indianapolis, where she attended the national convention of the Girl Scouts of America, and planned to join Mr. Hoover aboard his special train at Bedford, a short distance east of Cleveland. Her program was to share the public reception for the president, be the luncheon guest of the Women's City Club and spend the afternoon motoring, rejoining Mr. Hoover in the evening.

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The occasion was Cleveland's programment of the occasion was constructed and the occasion was The occasion was Cleveland's first opportunity to greet a president since Woodrow Wilson came here on a raw, wintry day 14 years ago to defend his policy of neutrality in the world war, but the route for Mr. Hoover's escort was the same that Abraham Lincoln traversed in 1861 en route to

Washington for his inaugural.

Mr. Hoover's address tonight
was awaited with unusual interest, particularly because the bankers' convention has dealt at length with business depression. His remarks, although non-political, also come at the outset of the congressional campaign.

His speech will be delivered at 8 p. m., eastern standard time, and will be broadcast over national hookups of the Columbia and National Broadcasting companies. Close to 15,000 persons, mostly delegates to the bankers' convention, are expected in his immediate audience in the public hall. His speech will be delivere

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KANSAS CITY, Oct. 2.—(P)—Sale of the Leavenworth & Topeka railroad to Leland W. Warner of Kansas City for \$4,000 was announced here last night by E. E. Hogueland, general counsel for the road.

The property includes 47 miles of track between Leavenworth and Meriden Junction, 12 miles northwest of Topeka; and rolling stock consisting of an ancient locomotive, several delapldated box cars and a motor truck mounted on flange wheels which was used to haul passengers,

to Hutson's side and slid into the car nevt to the woman.
Hutson said the negro then made him drive until they reached the sparsley settled prairie section.
The negro commanded Hutson to get out of the car and the girl to remain in her seat. Hutson's pockets were rifled of 35 cent: by the negro.
Hutson said the negro then tied his hands and feet with a wire and

his hands and feet with a wire and gagged him with a handkerchief. The victim was left lying in a ra-

After warning Hutson not to at-tempt to escape too soon, the ne-

CARS FOR VARIOUS **CLASSES SHOWN FOR** 1930 INSPECTION

PARIS, Oct. 2.—(P)—Swift, silent cars for the rich and smaller,

ent cars for the rich and smaller, more economical ones for the thrifty are the two talking points of the 1930 auto salon which opened today in the big glass roofed Grand Palais.

In several ways American influence is stronger than ever. The French haven't abandoned their claim to being chief among the originators of car ideas but they are following the trend of the United States.

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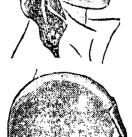
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OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 2—(P)
—Charles W. Brown, who admitted he was an expert dumpling
maker, appeared in Superior
Judge Harris' court seeking a

divorce.

"My wife, Ros., made me do all the cooking," Brown testified.
"and she never was so happy as when telling he what a poor cook

BUILDING CRASH RESULTS IN DEATH AND SERIOUS INJURY

(Continued from Page 1)
in Suburban Oak Park, revealed
the suicide tragedy of Frank A.
Porlick, 50, importer, early today.
Porlick's body was found in the
ruins. His throat and both arms
had been sleeked with a regar

Three sealed notes were found, one addressed to Porlick's estranged wife, who has a divorce surt pending, and another to his children. A third directed that his body be sent to his sister, Mrs. T.

body be sent to his sister, Mrs. T. V. Maurer of New York.
Police believed that Porlick after slashing his throat turned on the gas in the kitchen. What sct off the explosion, which aroused the neighborhood, could not be determined.

Fourteen Killed in Crash.
WALSALL, Staffs, Eng., Oct. 2,
—(P)—Fourteen persons were killed
last night in an explosion in the Grove collier at Brown Hills, near

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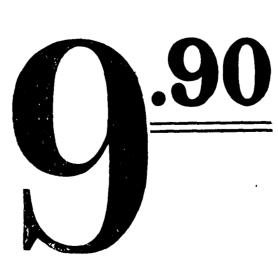
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